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It Was the Year of Big Change

1957-1958 was a year of change at University High School. For the first time in the history of the school, U. High had its own building. Formerly, U. High had been with the college or grade school students. The Thomas Metcalf Building, the center of high school activity, was changed to the University High School Building. And Old Main, University High's first home, where for a hundred years many of U. High's classes had been held, was torn down in the summer of 1958.

The old familiar halls began to take on a new look as the year progressed. The new entrances even added somewhat of a modernistic touch. The old playroom became the student lounge where the students could pursue their noon-hour jitterbugging in more attractive surroundings. The old office, somewhat cramped for space, was sprouted anew on the first floor, where, as coincidence would have it, office personnel have a clear view all the way to the Cage. One of the features of the remodeling was the addition of several glass showcases, announcement cases, and a larger trophy case.

This year of remodeling was also one of surprises. For instance, when you



came to school in the morning, you never were quite sure where your locker might be located. One day it would be in the midst of activity on the first floor; the next morning you might find it isolated on third floor. Throughout the year lockers were found in such places as the dance room, the lunch room, and on the bridge between Old Main and U. High.

Students and teachers learned to be very skillful in dodging ladders, piles of sand, wheelbarrows, and cement mixers scattered throughout the halls. And school activity went on as usual.

This year marks the beginning of our second century. University High School is starting this second century with its own building for the first time in its 100-year history, with increasing enrollment, and with the traditions which the students of University High School have passed down through the years.





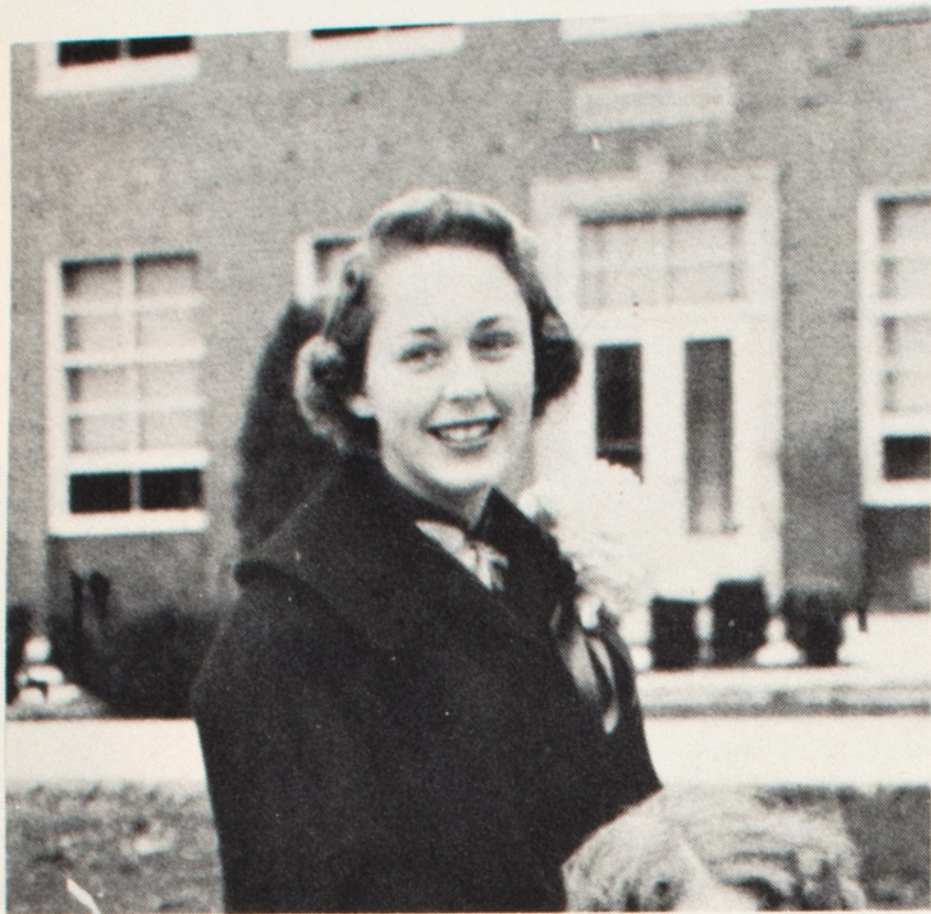
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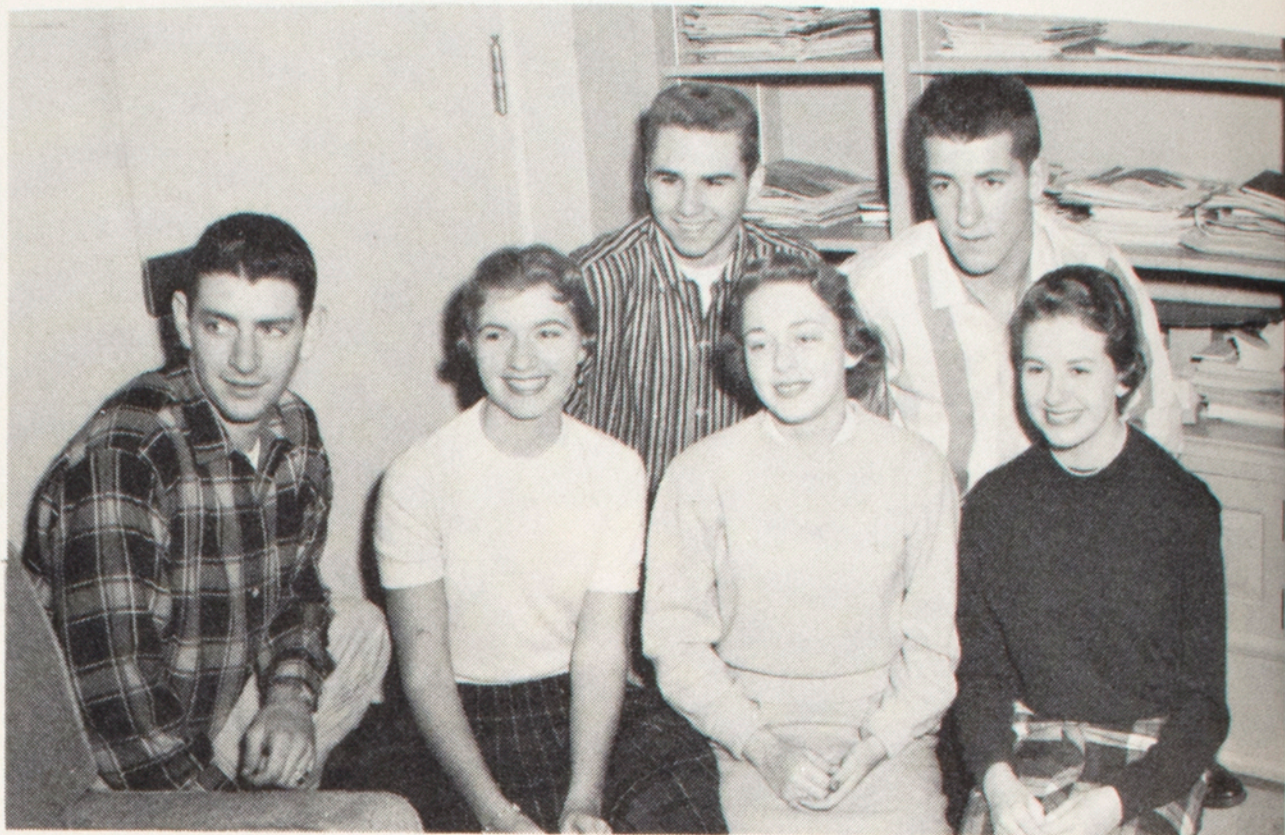
Outside the classroom we
make friends and meet
people who influence us
and make us what we will
be. Our friends help us to
determine what we are,
and thus the next one
hundred years and more
are shaped by our friends.



Homecoming Went On, In Spite of Flu



ABOVE: Queen Judy Greeness smiles from her perch in the parade. RIGHT: Homecoming royalty includes Jack Crowley, Sheila Coomer, Dan Riddle, Judy Greeness, Joe Menton, and Barb Sealock.



"It's 10 minutes to one now!"

"Well, at least, we finished the float. Now let's get someone to pull us. Hey, Joe, can we use your car to pull us in the parade? No? Gee!"

"Jack! Say, Jack, how about letting us use your dad's truck to pull us in the parade? Well, I just asked."

"The parade should be starting any minute. It's 1:00."

"I'll get Bob's car if I have to steal it for the parade!"

"Let's pull in here. We missed half the parade, but better late than never."

With a blast of sound the parade rounds the corner to come marching by with an air of excitement. First comes the queen, Judy Greeness, and her court, Barb Sealock, and Sheila Coomer. Then come the cheerleaders filling the convertible they are in to capacity and making the back end almost drag.

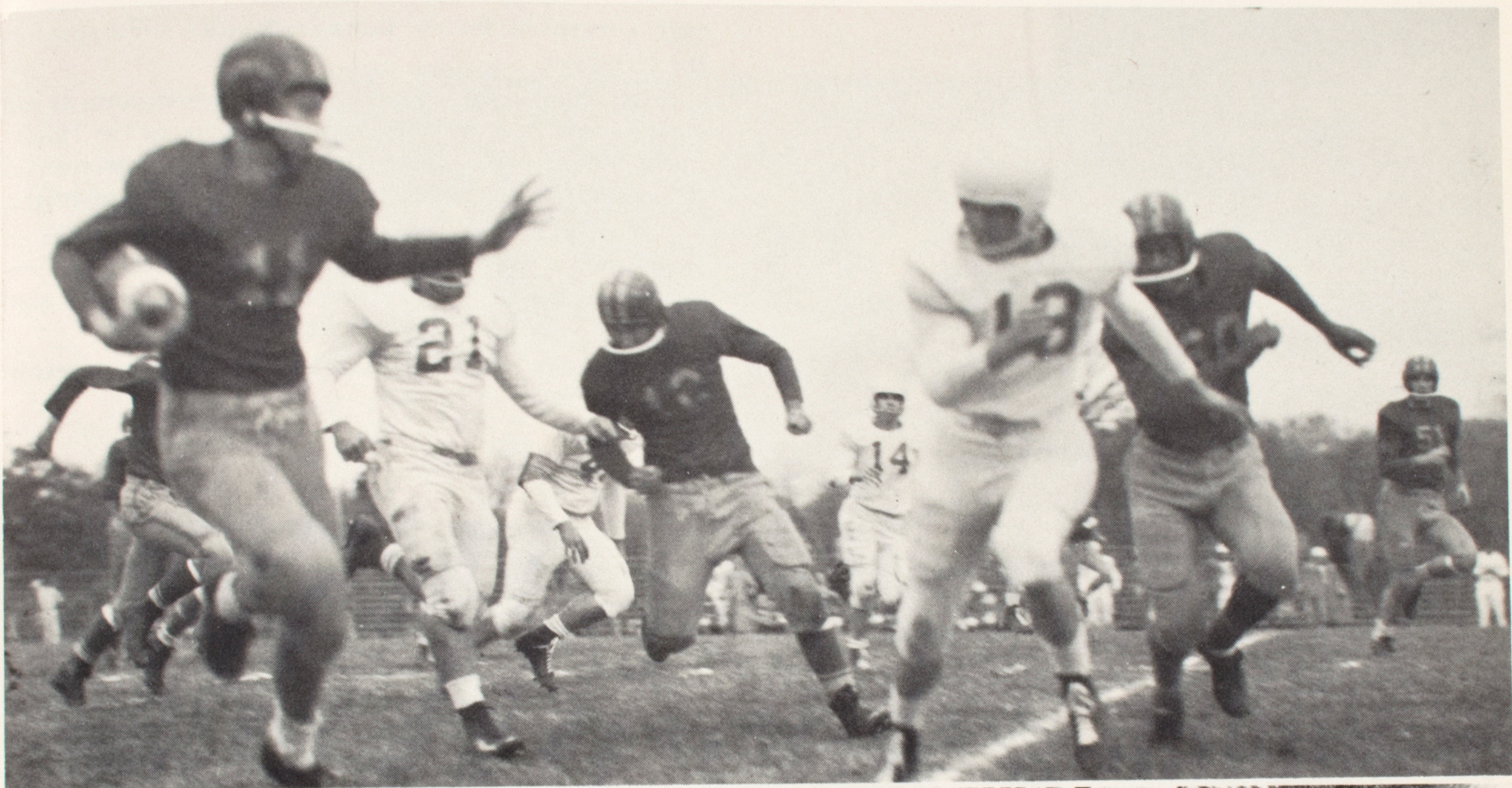
The floats are next. As the second place float, "We'll In Flu Ence 'Em," rolls by, laughter pours from the crowds. "Old Soldiers Never Die, But We'll Send Them up the River" is the very clever first place winner entered by the freshman fifth hour general science class.



LEFT: Mr. Almy enjoys parading with cheerleaders Joan Griffith, Carol Rhodus, Martha Hunter, Lynne Hurless, and Arlene Gillett. BELOW: Fifth hour general science students rowed their float to first place.



We Outmaneuvered MacArthur's Generals



The parade rolls on by, and the parade watchers are continually entertained by the creative themes and comical scenes of the parade, such as Blake Leach diligently holding up the back of an outhouse that was not put together very well.

Soon the music has faded and the parade is out of sight. With a swift step students, teachers, and parents hurry to McCormick Field to see the game. There is a bite to the wind, a chill in the air, and clouds in the sky. A flock of geese fly overhead in V formation toward the South. It is a great day for football.

The Generals of MacArthur High of Decatur fight a losing battle. The Pioneers are victorious by a score of 26-7. It is a great game.

The Miser by Moliere is presented by the Junior class under the direction of Mr. Boughton. The students do a superb job and after the enjoyable play of the 17th cen-



TOP: With the determined looking assistance of Joe Menton and Melt Thomas, Harry Menton carries the ball against MacArthur of Decatur. CENTER: Majorettes twirl as they lead the band and floats to McCormick Field. BOTTOM: Sophomores capture second place in float competition with a timely pun. LEFT: Repairing their pom-poms after an exciting first half are Karen Spafford, Henry Hegener, Donna Heiden, and Pat Schuth.

Queen Judy, King Joe Led the Dancers



ABOVE: King Joe Menton bends down to receive his crown from Art Bonds. RIGHT: Nominees for king and queen, parading for the camera are Judy Greeness, Dan Riddle, Sue Lemme, Chuck Dunn, Sheila Coomer, Jack Crowley, Donna Heiden, Joe Menton, Cathy White, Tom Barger, and Barb Sealock. Marty O'Connor was not present. BELOW: Queen's attendants Barb Sealock and Sheila Coomer, flanked by committeemen Steve Ivens and Joe Gauss, cruise past the bleachers.



QUEEN JUDY Greeness and King Joe Menton, with attendants Barb Sealock and Dan Riddle, lead the grand march.

tury, a reception for the alums is attended. FHA sponsors the reception.

Saturday night is soon here with girls in formals and corsages and boys in suits, and cars going to the Homecoming dance. The queen is crowned in a wonderful ceremony, and couples dance from 9 o'clock to midnight.

The night soon ends and the kids at the Steak 'n Shake muse over the past busy weeks, weeks of preparing the floats, the play, the dance. They all feel good about the victory over MacArthur.

Yes, they all agree that there is nothing as great as Homecoming!



Juniors' *Miser* Was Full Of Problems



ABOVE RIGHT: Tom Doman eagerly takes notes as Alec Wade and Blake Leach have it out. ABOVE: Pursued by Blake Leach and his cane, John Johnston jumps skillfully over frightened Ray Mecherle.

In keeping with their theme of the year, the juniors presented *The Miser* by Moliere at Homecoming.

When the play was over the entire cast breathed the traditional sigh of relief. "But," as a cast member said, "this was different! We really had problems."

For example, Tom Doman complained another actor—a small dog—was a scene stealer . . . big Jack Ross ran into Blake Leach . . . Ray Mecherle, John Johnston, Alec Wade and Ed Raydon were knocked down, jumped over, and attacked with canes . . . petite Pat Griffin tripped on her skirts . . . Debbie Hill and Judy and Carolyn Kellogg slipped on polished floors . . . Judy Turpin wore a decaying costume . . . a troublesome turban pestered Judy Vetter . . . Chip McKnight was so calm everyone wanted to murder him.

But the play came off, to the relief of Director Charles Boughton and his assistant, Pat Schuth.

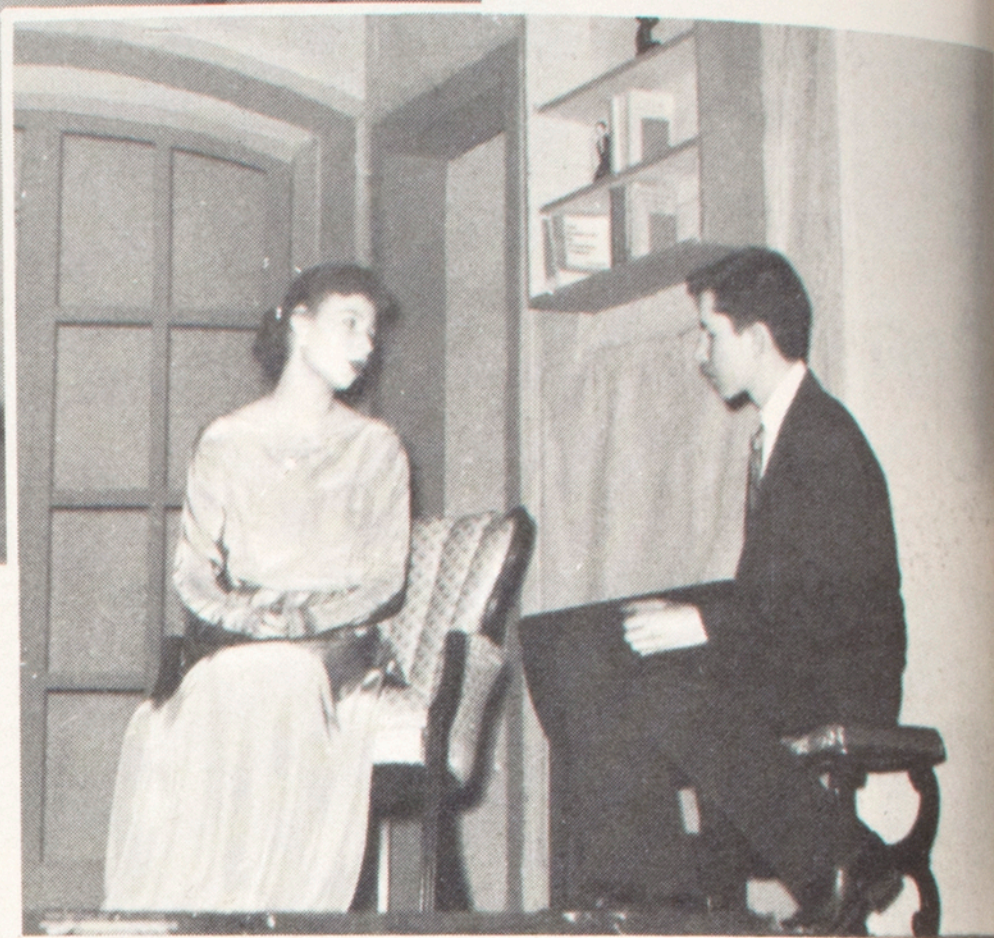
MR. BOUGHTON ponders as John Johnston admires his ruffles.

JUDY VETTER exclaims over Blake Leach's palm.





ABOVE: Paul Kohler and George Barford examine Mollie Alexander as Judy Greeness and Becky Brown look on. RIGHT: George Barford listens attentively to Gene Glass.



A Ghost Wife Enlivened *Blithe Spirit*

MOLLY ALEXANDER accepts caviar from George Barford.



Ghosts walked the stage and a medium spoke with members of the spirit world in *Blithe Spirit*, the Senior Class play.

The play, staged in Capen Auditorium on March 14, featured an author who had trouble with two wives, one real and one who had returned from a seven year vacation in the spirit world. His wife from the spirit world plotted to kill the writer so that he would be able to join her in the spirit world. However, the writer's second wife was killed instead, which greatly increased the problems of all three.

George Barford played Mr. Condomine, the author; Becky Brown played his real wife; Mollie Alexander was Madame Aracati, the medium, and Gene Glass was Elvira, the *Blithe Spirit*. Supporting roles were taken by Paul Kohler, Judy Greeness, and Donna Raydon.

The play was directed by Mr. Boughton, assisted by David Calhoon. Committee workers and stage hands, as well as the cast helped make the play a success. The committees were headed by Donna Heiden, business manager; Julien Hoover, publicity chairman and stage manager; Judy Vetter, properties chairman; and Ruth Ann Ryan, make-up chairman. The lighting was handled by Jerry Rossie and Henry Hegener.



THE CAST stands still for a minute as it takes its curtain call.



ELLEN REMSBURG ohs and ahs.

Drama Clubs Staged Romantic Comedy

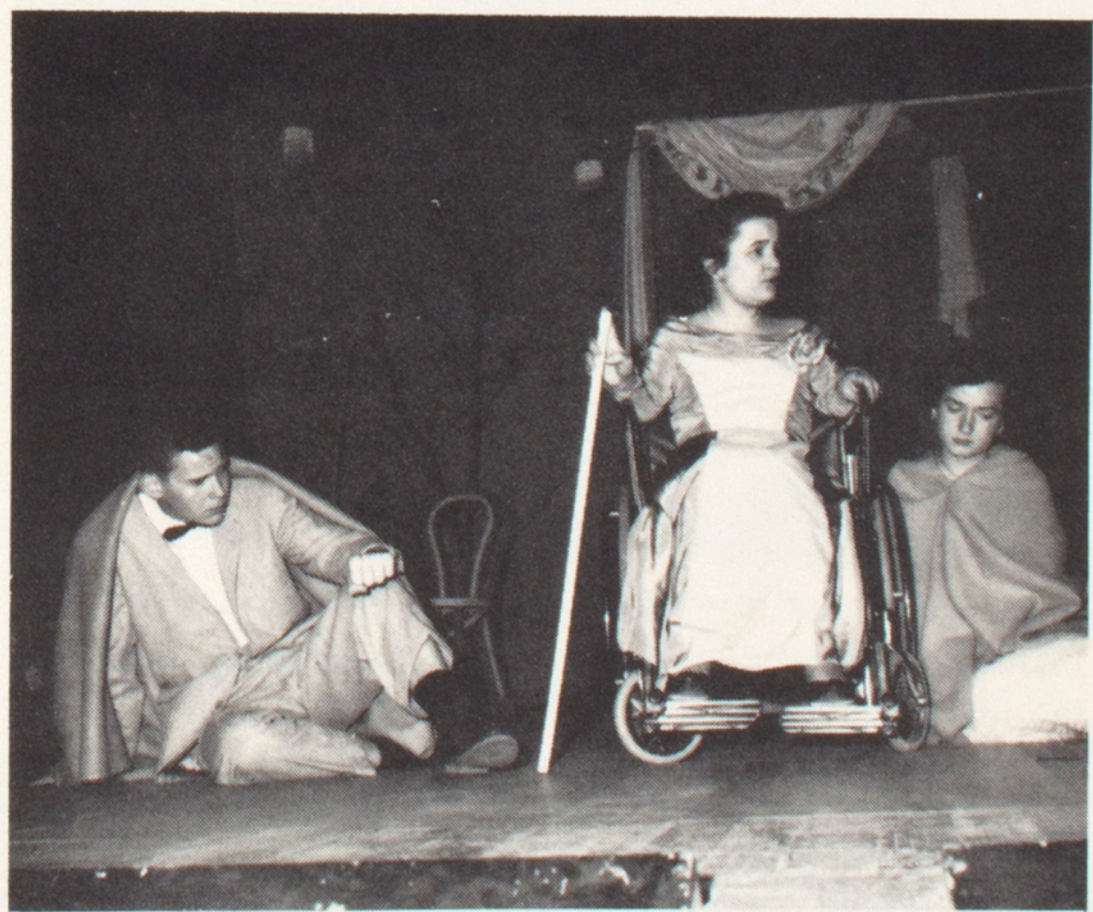
The Harlequin-Thespian group of U. High made a *Ring Round the Moon* when they presented the sophisticated drama by Jean Anouilh.

The comedy featured performances by Judy Turpin, who played a scheming aristocrat in love with a tycoon, and Donna Heiden, another love struck debutante. The play was under the direction of Vicki Evans, the assistant director, and Charles Boughton, U. High dramatics teacher.

The drama was concerned with uniting several pairs of lovers who were confused with each other because they weren't quite sure who should love whom.

To add to confusion, a pair of identical twins were involved. Tom Doman played the part of both twins. Sue Lemme played the part of a dancer who couldn't decide which twin she loved, as did Donna Heiden. During the course of the play, a nonchalant tango was performed by Judy Turpin and Blake Leach. Ray Mecherle handled the part of a rich millionaire and also the role of a father. Jim Wilson portrayed the role of the house servant. Other parts were held by Sue Barford, who played a faded companion of Madame Desmortes. John Johnston's role took the form of a patron of the arts under the name Romainville. Ellen Remsburg characterized the scheming bothersome mother of the ballet dancer, while Chuck Miller doubled for Tom Doman on quick changes.

The intricate love plot of the comedy was solved by the elderly Madame Desmortes, played by Judy Vetter, which gave the comedy a happy ending.



TOP RIGHT: Judy Vetter straightens out Tom Doman and Sue Lemme. RIGHT: Sue Lemme shows excellent follow-through after slapping Donna Heiden.

Assemblies Ranged from Judo to Cheers



JOHN ACKLAND, as Miss Hoyman, and Steve Ivens slinkily promote the combined chest drive.

As is traditional at U. High, the first assembly of the school year was sponsored by the Senior Class. As much talent as could be found in the class was put before the U. High student body to supply entertainment and to give the year a start. Another high spot of the year was an assembly in which a professional wrestler showed the girls of the audience how to handle themselves with over friendly boys. Many fascinating holds and throws were also shown for the benefit of the boys. Breaking up another school day was an assembly in which a hypnotist mystified his audience by hypnotizing some of the students. Another delightful entertainer was an archer who supplemented his fine shooting with short stories and anecdotes.

Other assemblies were ones which were annually given but always enjoyed. Among these were the campaign assembly in which the candidates for Student Council offices presented their platforms, skits, and campaign material; and the Honor Society assemblies in which outstanding students from the Junior and Senior Classes were accepted into the local chapter. As the year came to a close, the cheerleading assembly was held to help the student body select six new cheerleaders. The annual Awards Assembly, which honors outstanding students in various fields, was the final assembly of the year.

SHEILA COOMER flips Jim Ringel under the watchful eye of Chief Morgan, her Judo instructor.



HARLEQUINS and Thespians relax after choral readings.



School Parties Were Few, But Successful

Parties? Or should it be party? In contrast with years past, U. High did not offer its usual number of all-school parties. Those wonderful, informal, Friday night dances, which are usually sponsored by one of the school clubs, seem to have been at an all time low this year. However, the ones that were given were very successful.

The first one of the year made a big hit with all who attended as it was very, very casual and everyone was decked out in bermudas and jeans. The party had a "Dogpatch" theme and everyone was required to wear a patch in order to get in. A prize was given to the best costume. The winner, Sheila Coomer, was cleverly dressed in a burlap bag with a string around her waist. It was one of the first sack dresses seen around U. High.

Another party given was in honor of the newly elected Student Council officers. At this party the new officers were announced. U. High's Swing Band increased the success of this party.

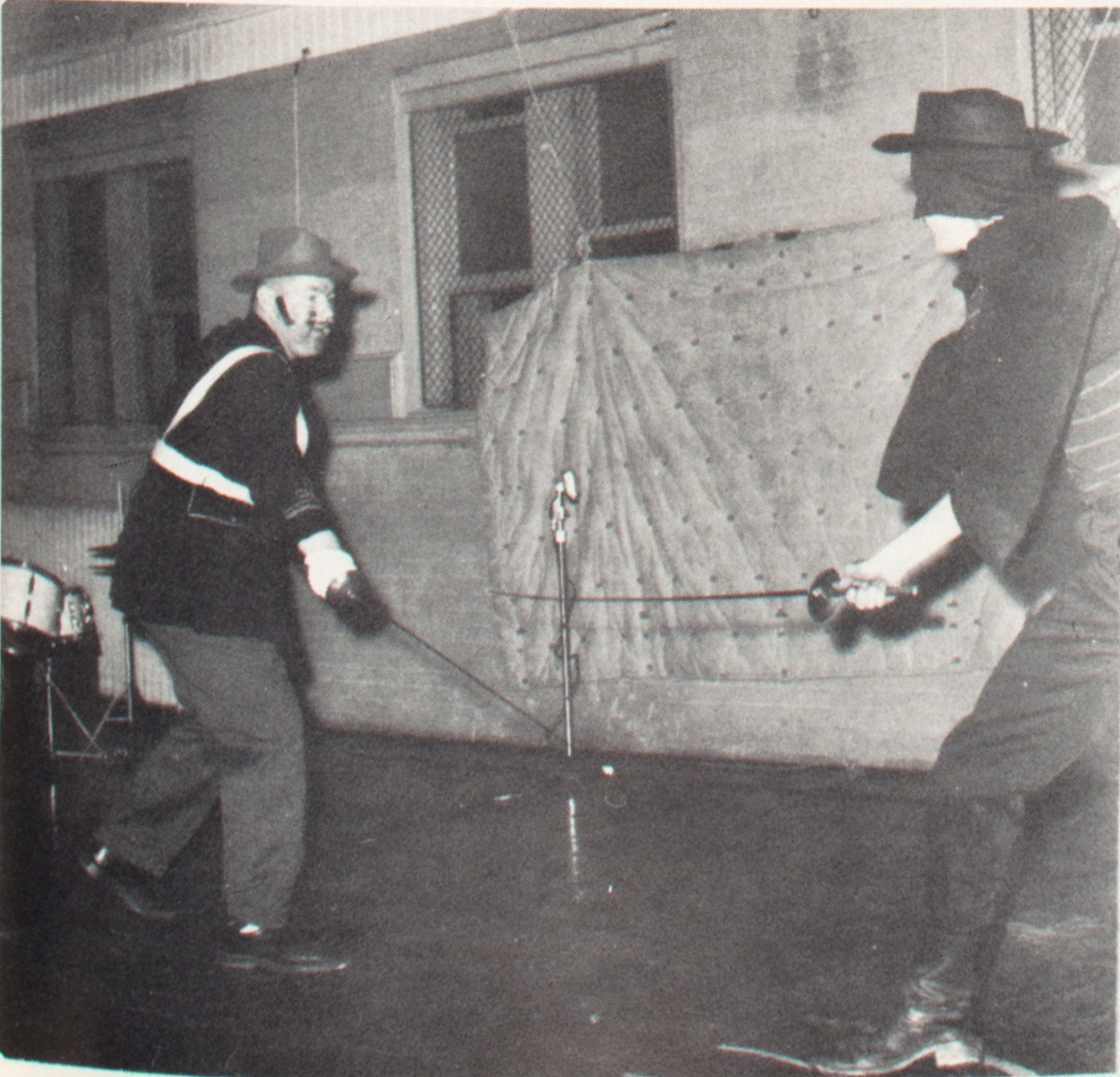
A third party was given by tne band just a couple of weeks before Prom. The theme was "Zorro." Midtime entertainment provided excerpts from the life of Zorro with the Zorro theme song in the background. The Swing Band again provided a good atmosphere for dancing. The final party of the year was the traditional Class Night Dance the last day of school.



PAUL KOHLER displays his prize winning legs.

CHIP McKNIGHT as Zorro and Gordon Graves as Sergeant Garcia duel.

U. HIGH students enjoy the party.

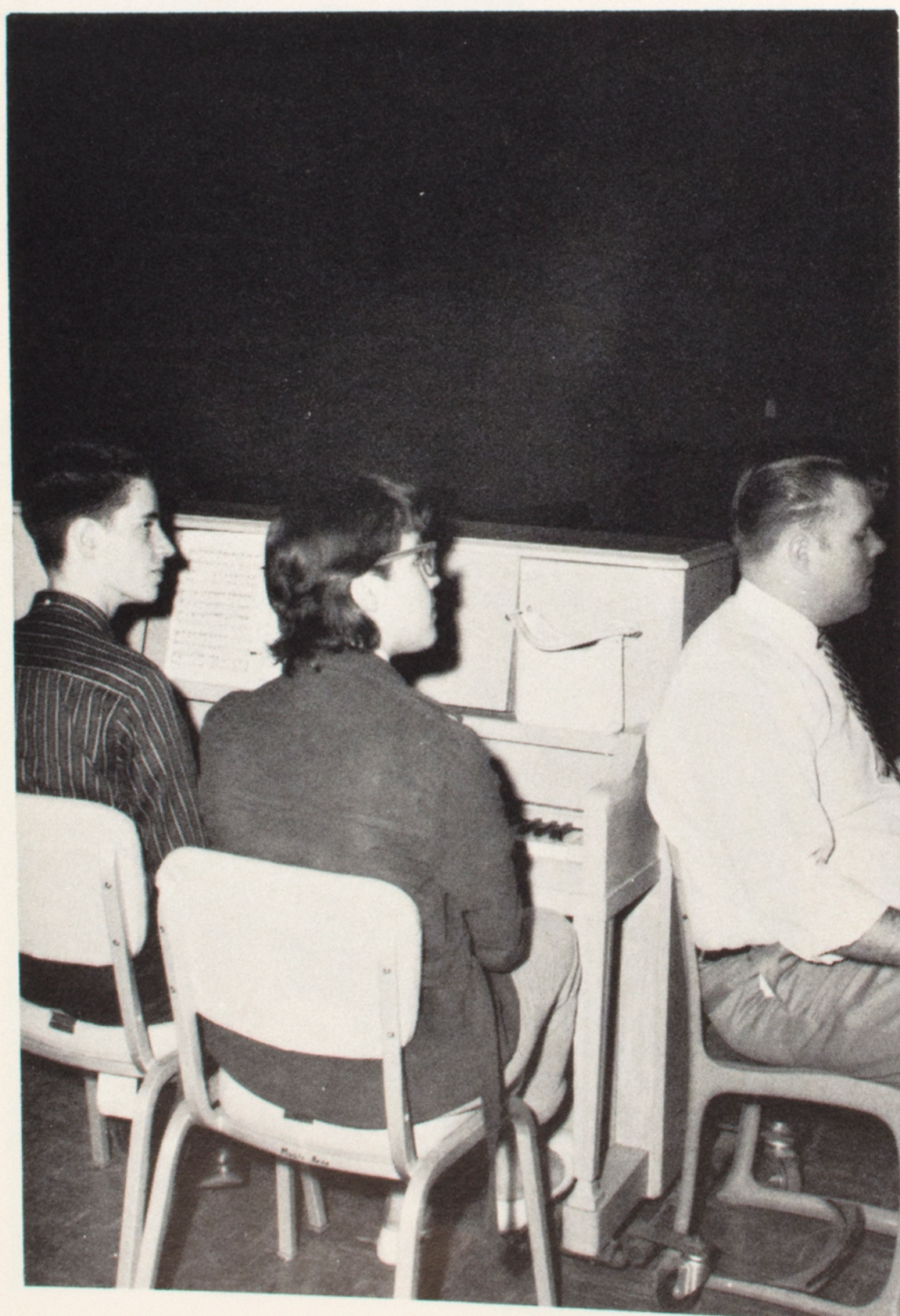


Choruses Gave Us "Kittiwake Island"



JIM STAHLY reads to the interested cast.

BELOW: Pianists Royal Bartrum and Carol Gimmestad and Director Borg watch the stage intently. BELOW RIGHT: Students of oceanography sing about their subject.



The University High Choruses presented their annual operetta on April 30 at the new Metcalf Auditorium. This year the University High School's advanced chorus gave the bright and colorful *Kittiwake Island*. The operetta was presented in excellent style, and outstanding performances were given by the entire cast. The leads were handled this year by Gene Glass, Jim Stahly, and Paul Kohler. Gene portrayed a teacher who had found the man she wanted and was determined to get him, whatever the cost. Jim depicted the sought after professor who was on an expedition earnestly seeking a rare specimen. Paul Kohler played another professor who vainly sought the love of the woman teacher.

The entire performance was tagged a success by the audience.



Charles Dunn Picked for Gipson Award

The annual Awards Day assembly was held May 15. All awards were presented to students at this time.

Charles Dunn was presented the David W. Gipson Memorial Award, which is the highest honor that can come to a senior boy at University High School. Selection was made on the basis of scholastic standing, citizenship, participation in extra-curricular activities, character, and leadership.

Tom Barger and Judy Greeness were announced the outstanding senior boy and girl as winners of the SAR and DAR awards. American Legion Awards went to the same two seniors.

Several senior students were said to be tied for the Valedictorian-Salutatorian honors; therefore, these awards were announced at a later date. Genevieve Glass and Janet Hayslip were named winners of these respective scholastic awards.

John Ackland went to Boys' State; John Johnston was his alternate. Carol Agner received the Girls' State award. Sue Lemme was named Thespian of the Year by her fellow dramatists. George Barford received the Bausch-Lomb Science award, while Blake Leach won the Williams Cup for Junior writers. Becky Brown, Sue Lemme, Ted McKee, and Tom Reichert were presented Quill and Scroll awards for outstanding work in journalism.

Janet Hayslip was winner of the French award and John Bagosy, the Mathematics award. Joe Menton and Ted McKee shared honors for the Senior Music award; this was the first time in the history of U. High this had occurred.

Dan Riddle claimed the Monroe Dodge Industrial Arts award, and Cliff Turley won the Industrial Arts Roundup award.

TOP RIGHT: Chuck Dunn receives the treasured David Gipson award from Rev. Atherton. RIGHT: Miss Connell presents the French award to Janet Hayslip. BELOW: The new juniors move into the section vacated by the class of '59.





HUNGRY MOUTHS devour the juniors' profits.



MISS HUGGINS, sitting by Chip McKnight, turns to talk to Alec Wade.

Juniors Honored Seniors at Banquet



The crowning of Cathy White as Cinderella was the highlight of the evening at Cinderella's Ball, the title of the U. High Junior-Senior Prom.

Cathy had four attendants for the crowning. They were Barbara Messman, Donna Heiden, Sue Lemme, and Linda Norton, all seniors.

The banquet began at 6:30 with a delicious meal for all upperclassmen. The program was conducted by Ray Mecherle as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Alec Wade. Blake Leach gave an original monologue, and Jim Evans sang two baritone solos. Mr. Merritt Ackland, father of John and Sharon Ackland, was the guest speaker.

The music for the prom was furnished by the band of Walt Loftiss with the carriage of Cinderella serving as the main decoration.

LEFT: Jan Soyez pins on Mike Rough's boutonniere. BELOW: The bedecked couples relax in the Union's lounge.





BLAKE LEACH'S "Little Red Riding Hood" entertains guests.



DANCERS surround Cinderella's pumpkin coach.

Cathy White Donned Cinderella's Slipper

JUNIOR president Nancy Wilson crowns bashful Cinderella Cathy White as Barbara Messman, Donna Heiden, Sue Lemme, and Linda Norton look on.





LEFT: Big Paul Kohler carries off helpless Jan Soyez. ABOVE: The entire senior class makes its final informal appearance on Capen's stage.

Wild West Deserted TV for Class Night

The Wild West left the television screen and came to Capen Auditorium for a few minutes Thursday, June 5, at the annual Class Night Program.

The Seniors' skit, "Westward Ho," featured such characters as Rattlesnake Roy, Marshal Dillon and Chester, Gypsy Rose, Caterpillar Cal, and Madame McGillicuddy and her maidens.

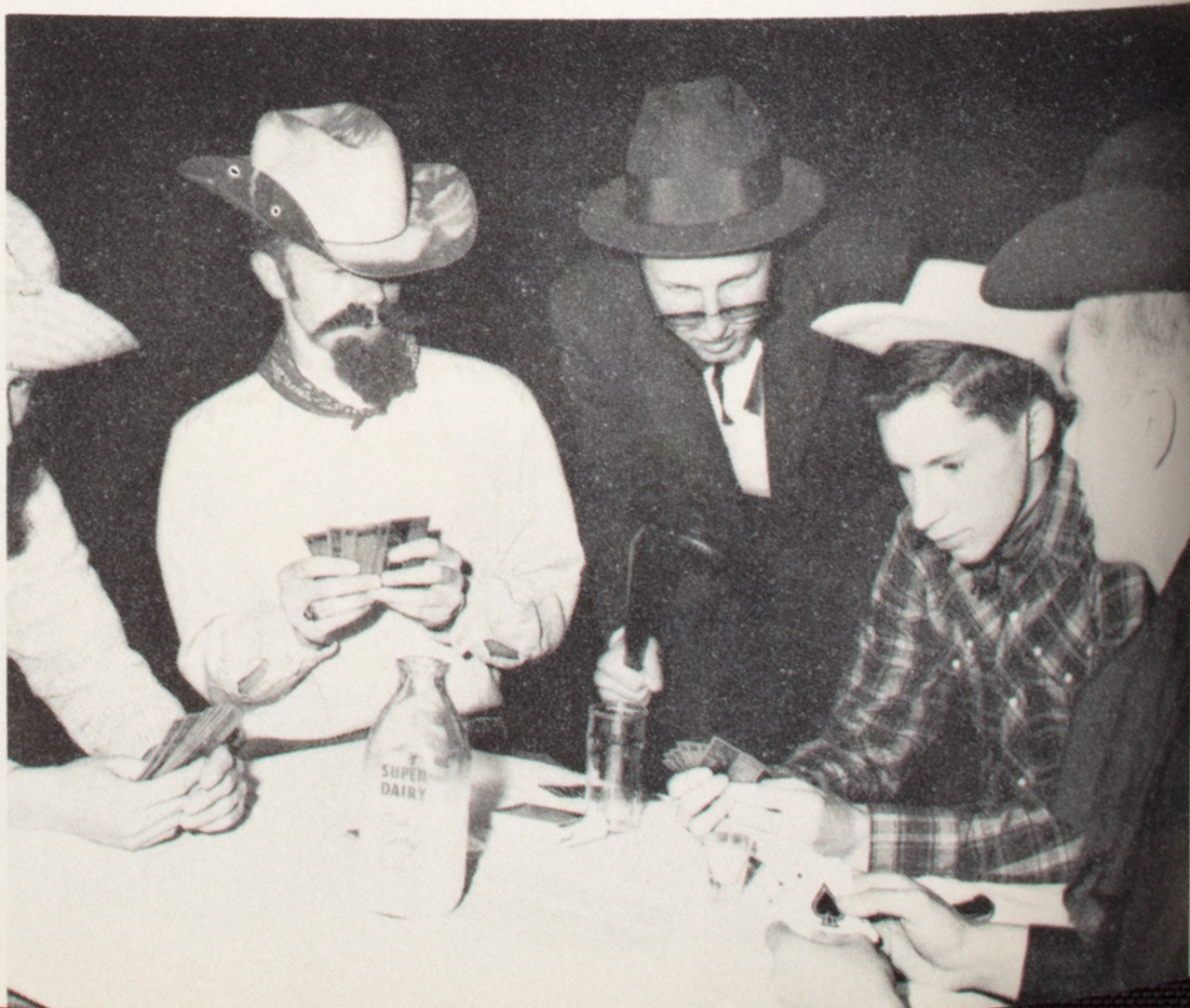
Valedictory and Salutatory speeches and the class wills and prophecies were read. A plaque was presented to the school by the Class of 1958 in memory of Buddy D'Orazio, member of the class who died in 1955.

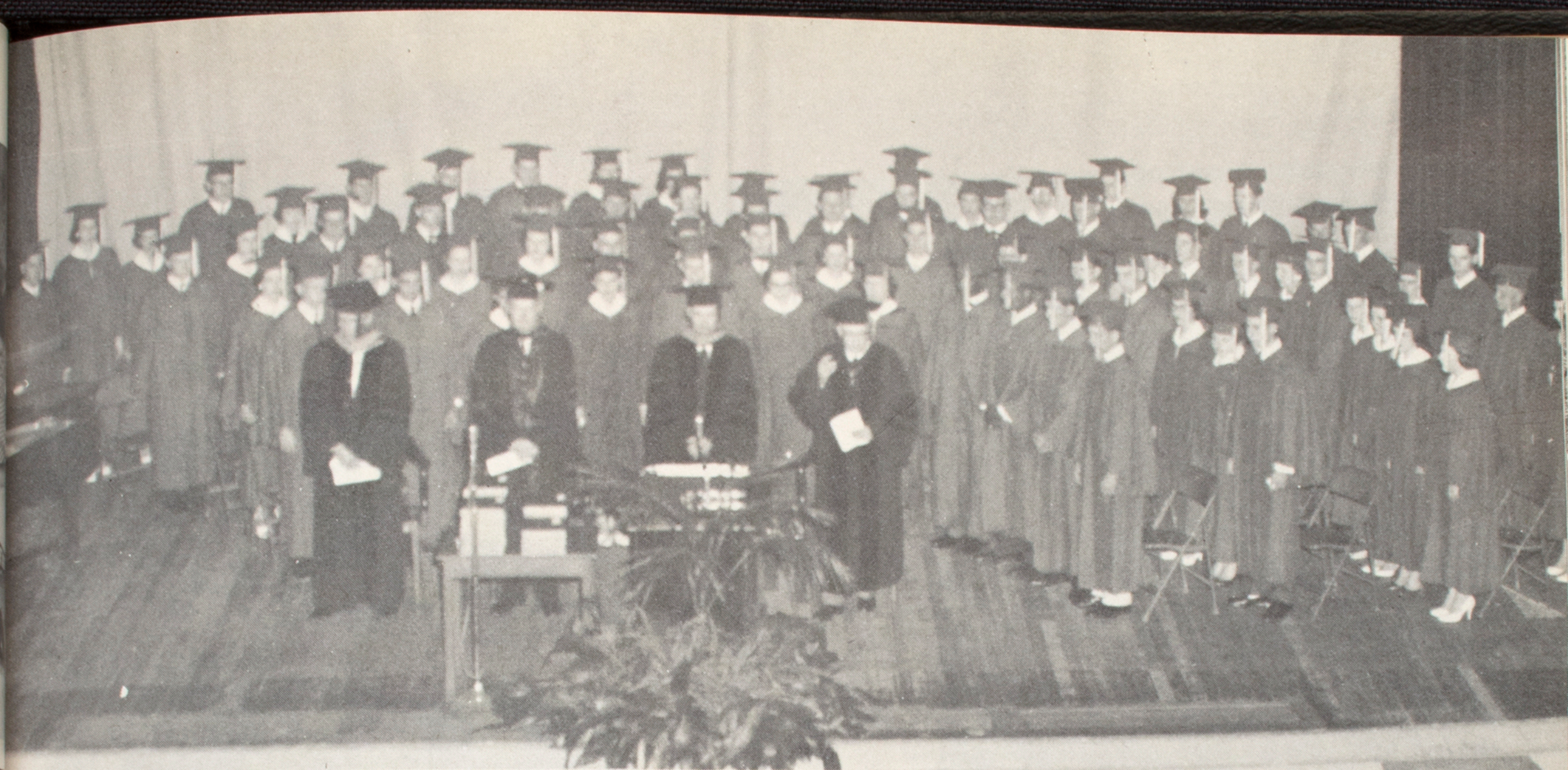
As the Westerners vanished from Capen Auditorium, the classes moved up and then out to Cook Hall, where an all-school party was being held in honor of the incoming Freshmen.

THE SENIOR Sweetheart dancers take a quick look at stage action.



PARSON DUNN tries to reform the gamblers in the saloon.





And Suddenly Those Seniors Were Alumni

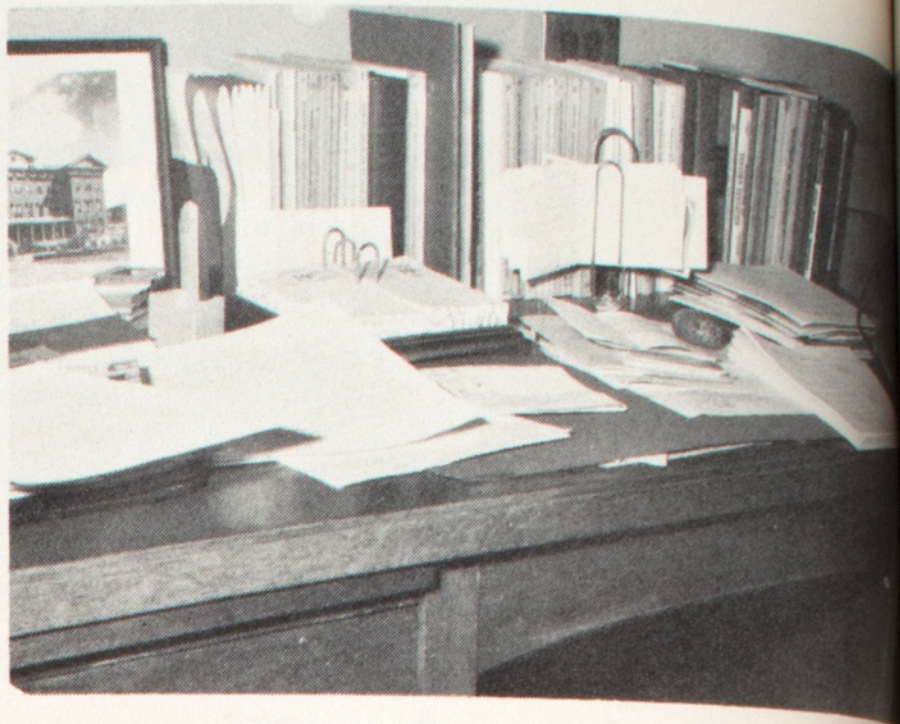
Seventy-four capped and gowned Seniors received their diplomas from Dr. Lovelass at Commencement exercises June 6, putting the finishing touch to their four-year high school careers.

Dr. Eric H. Johnson, an ISNU graduate, gave the address, "The Community Looks at the Graduate."

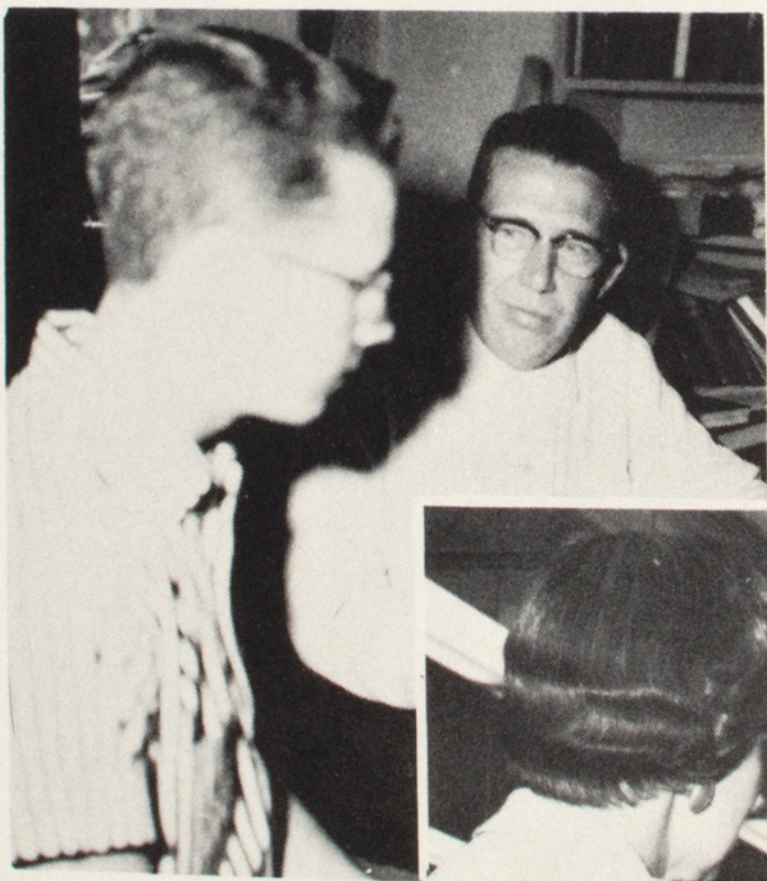
At the reception following, while receiving the congratulations of their family and friends, the members of the group were thinking of what was to come; jobs for some, and further schooling for the majority. However, they could not help but recall the foundation for these future plans—their four years at U. High.

RIGHT: The happy graduates receiving praise are Gene Glass, Sue Lemme, and Janet Hayslip. **RIGHT BELOW:** Relatives hunt through the crowded reception room for that certain graduate. **BELOW:** Tasseled Becky Brown reaches for her diploma in Dr. Lovelass' hand.





With Our Teachers



With our teachers we
laugh and learn. They give
us the tools and the wis-
dom to use those tools to
build our future. We, in
turn, will hand down the
tools and wisdom of our
foregoers and ourselves to
the next generation.





Robert G. Bone
President



Harry D. Lovelass
Principal



Miss Ruth Huggins
Assistant Principal

Sputniks Set Tough Pace for Faculty

Keeping up with the sputniks was quite a job for teachers all over the United States this year. However, our teachers here at U. High were never behind and were usually several laps ahead. Perhaps their excellent training in educational sprinting helped them a bit in the race, but actually the thing that kept them ahead was their continual practicing and interest in us, the students.

Our teachers sponsored, as usual, the many clubs at U. High. They supervised activities of honorary clubs, and hobby and academic clubs. They also helped those of us outside of clubs with projects and hobbies. A good

example of the teachers interest in us was the number of projects that entered and won at the annual science fair.

Besides helping us with extras, our teachers gave us that sometimes urgently needed boost in the courses they taught. They signed green slips by the bushelful and went over our difficulties with us, explaining just what this or that was and why.

Even at basketball games our teachers showed us our mistakes in the problem that we just couldn't do. And our teachers did go to our games—football, basket-

MR. BROME displays his "Baby Doll" to the admiring Miss Bird and Miss Sailors.



MR. COLEMAN performs for fellow bowlers Mr. Templeton, Mr. Carroll, and Mr. Perry.



ball, wrestling, golf, baseball, and all—and, with the faculty-supervised cheerleaders leading, cheered the Pioneers.

In fact, some of our teachers cheered a ridiculously dignified yell at an unforgettable pep assembly.

And what is a teacher expected to do? Different schools ask the same thing: instruct. But beyond this the requirements and duties vary. Here at U. High the administrators in charge of the teachers and students are Dr. Harry Lovelass and Miss Ruth Huggins, two of the best known people at U. High. They appoint committees and guide us. This year, along with our Student Council, Dr. Lovelass began to give us figurative slaps of the knuckles which are known as yellow, blue, and red study hall slips given to those of us who broke the rules. This served as an unpleasant lesson of self discipline.

Although at times Dr. Lovelass and Miss Huggins scolded us, we won't remember the scoldings, for they did much more. They made schedules out with us and talked about what we were planning for the rest of high school and for after high school.

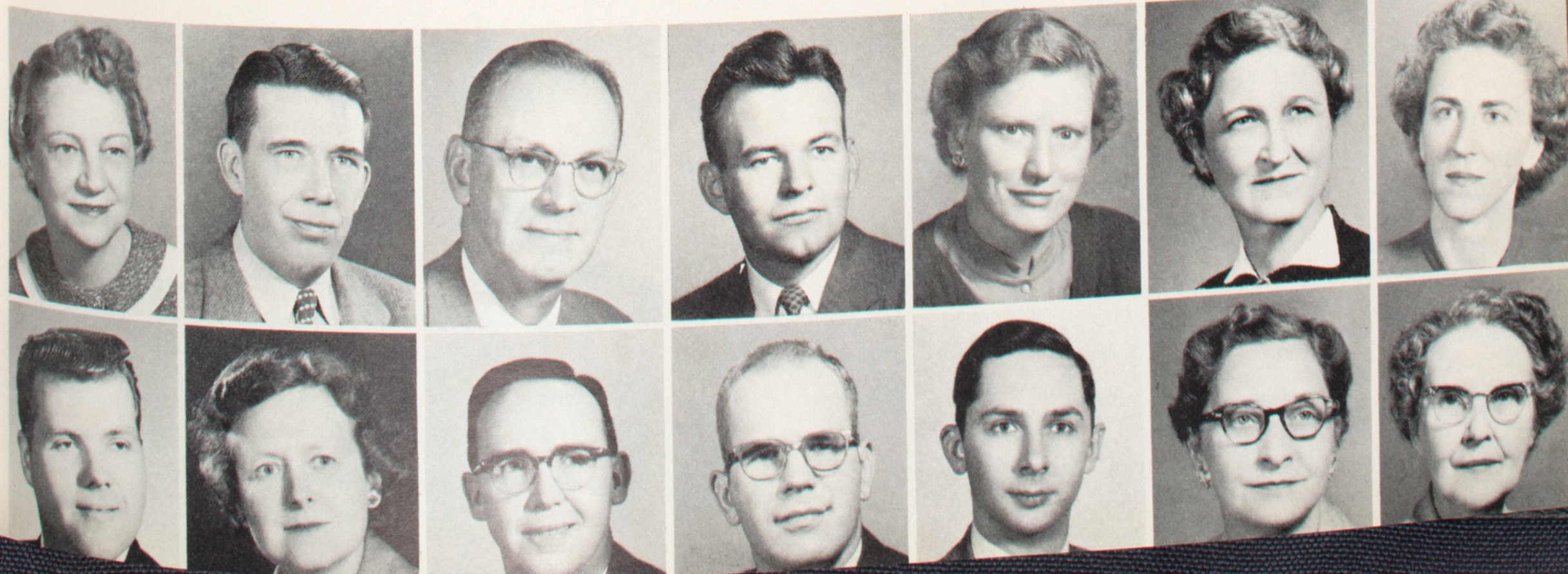
All in all, our teachers and administrators did have a hectic and winding year, but this wasn't different from other years except for the fact that the race was with much publicized opponents—the sputniks..



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Eckert and two of his children take advantage of faculty night at the Metcalf pool. RIGHT: Mr. Brome, Miss Hoyman, and Mr. Almy help the *Clarionette* by posing with Dick "Elvis" Cruickshank for the April Fool paper.

TOP ROW: FRANCES ALEXANDER, U. S. History; THEODORE ALMY, English; G. BRADFORD BARBER, Speech; CLAUDE BELL, Industrial Arts; HELEN W. BENJAMIN, Business Education; ALLIE WARD BILLINGSLEY, Spanish; RUTH BIRD, Physical Education.

BOTTOM ROW: ROBERT BORG, Music; MARGARET BRADFORD, Home Economics; ROBERT BROME, English; JAMES BRUBECK, Business Education JOHN CARLOCK, Biology; HELEN CHILES, Latin; M. REGINA CONNELL, Latin.





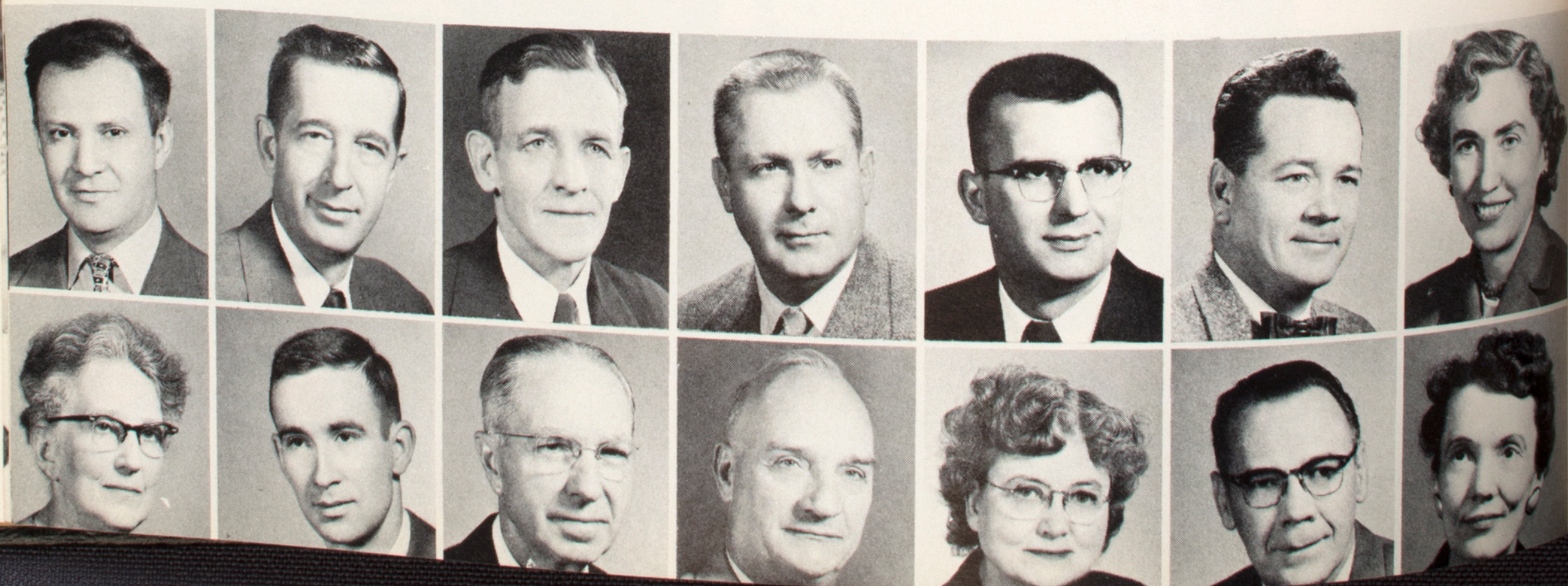
LEFT: Miss Alexander smiles as Joan Griffith pins up her hair at Honor Society initiation. BELOW: Roger D'Orazio and Don Thompson follow Mr. Johnston's instructions after he has gone on to another project.



Teachers Were Always Ready to Help . . .

TOP ROW: GEORGE CONRAD, Art; DEVERNE DALLUGE, Science; THOMAS DOUGLASS, Agriculture; LEVEN DOWDALL, Industrial Arts; ALBERT ECKERT, Mathematics; THOMAS EDWARDS, General Science; ALICE EIKENBERRY, Social Studies.

BOTTOM ROW: MARGERY ELLIS, French; HAL GILMORE, Mathematics; JOHN GREEN, Agriculture; C. M. HAMMERLUND, Industrial Arts; GRACE HILER, English; MAX HONN, Printing; VERA HOYMAN, English.





TOP ROW: HARRY JACKSON, Biology; MARIE JESSA, Business Education; JOHN JOHNSTON, Industrial Arts; LOWELL KUNTZ, Orchestra; KERMIT LAIDIG, Geography; LAVERN LAUBAUGH, Agriculture; WILLARD McCARTHY, Industrial Arts.

BOTTOM ROW: WINIFRED METZLER, Library; HAROLD MOORE, Biology; BURTON O'CONNOR, Physical Education; EDWIN PAYNE, Psychology; WARREN PERRY, Business Education; WILLIAM POPEJOY, Mathematics; BARBARA SAILORS, Physical Education.

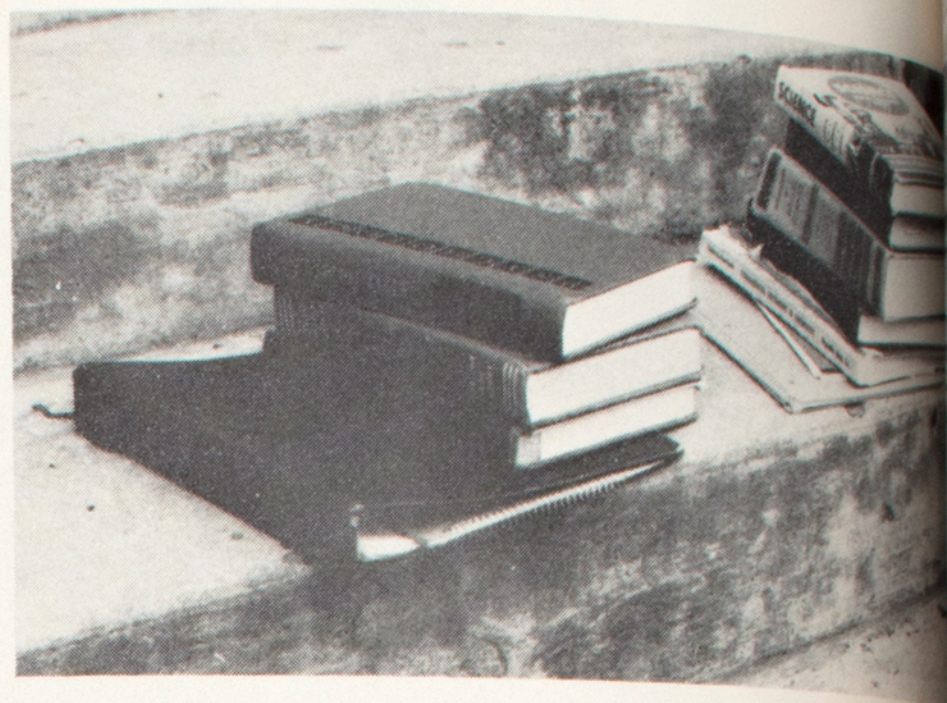
... Whether Inside the Classroom or Out

MISS HUGGINS tangoes with Honor Society pledge Blake Leach.



TOP ROW: JIMMY SCOTT, Physical Education; GRACE SHEA, Nurse; RICHARD SMITH, Physical Education; RUTH STROUD, English.
BOTTOM ROW: DONALD TEMPLETON, Journalism; ARDEN VANCE, Band; MARY WEBB, Business Education; JENNIE WHITTEN, Spanish.

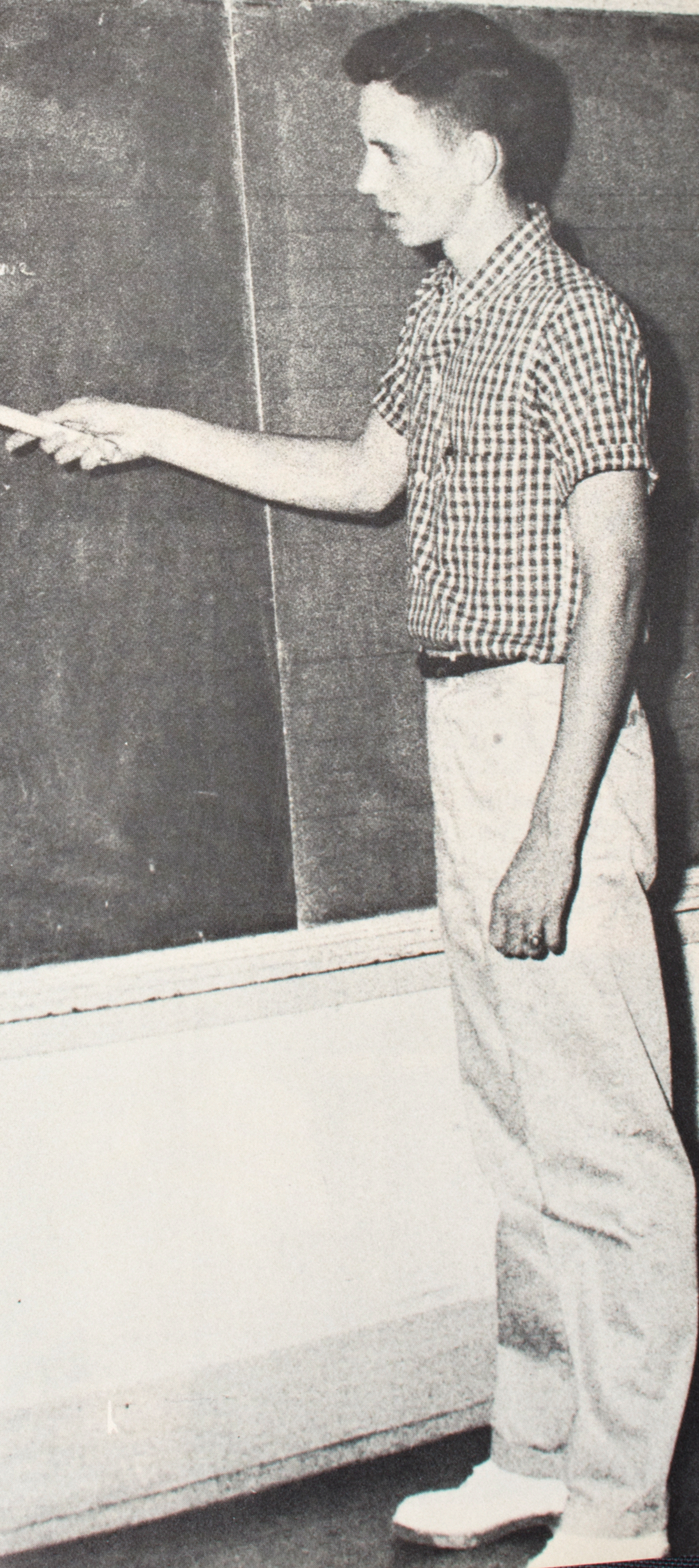
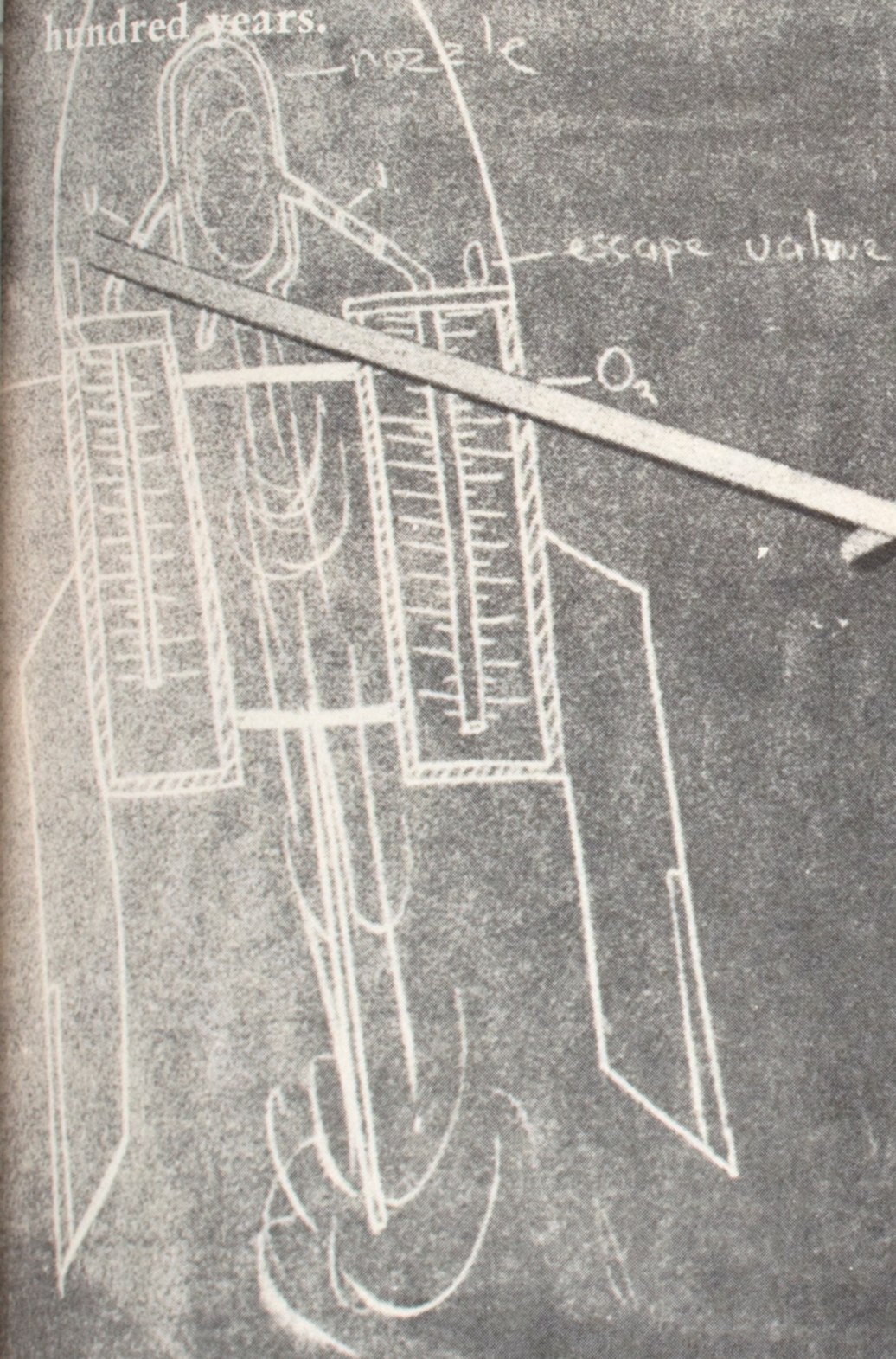




With Our Classmates



With our classmates we
enjoy the present, recall
the past, and anticipate
the future which holds, in
a way, our own century to
live and to influence as
students and graduates of
University High's second
hundred years.





SENIOR OFFICERS: John Butler, vice-president; Sue Lemme, treasurer; Cathy White, secretary; and Donna Heiden, president.

Final Year Produced Fun, Excitement, Joy

It's all over—the fun, excitement, joys, pleasant and unpleasant experiences that the Senior class will cherish forever.

Looking back over their four years at U. High, the Seniors have great memories. During their Sophomore year they did their best to impress the upperclassmen by displaying the many talents of their class in an assembly.

They emerged from their Junior year as one of U. High's most prosperous classes after giving a successful Prom and Banquet and with an adequate balance left over for an eventful Senior year.

The class of 1958 is another page of U. High's

history now. But, even in its final year, the class never ceased working for that feeling of achievement of being a class. They gave the first assembly of the year as is traditional. They recalled class experiences to the freshmen, showing them something of the life they would be entering at U. High.

The goal was achieved—the feeling of being a class and the triumphant finish of their high school careers.

They look back with regret as they leave their high school years behind them—friends, teachers, and memories. And still, they look forward with anticipation to making new friends and having new experiences in the future.



LEFT: Senior psychology students Barbara Messman and Ellen Barger show PTA members how mothers and daughters should act. ABOVE: History students take a luncheon break during their trip to Rock Island.

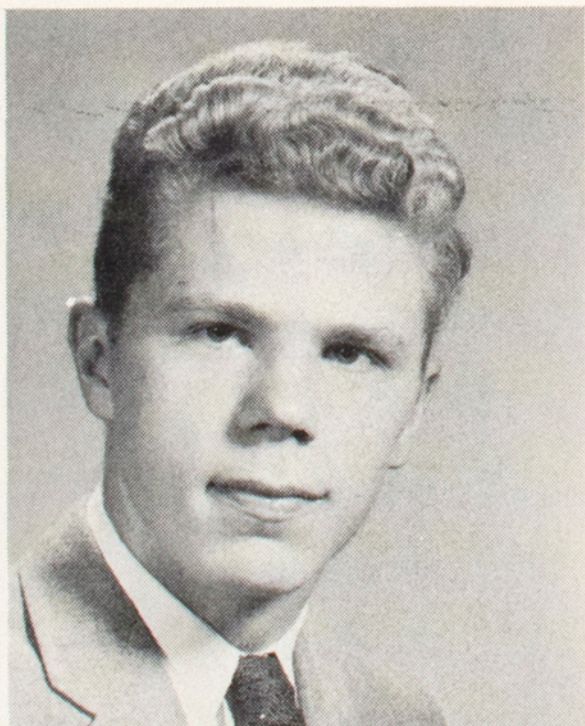
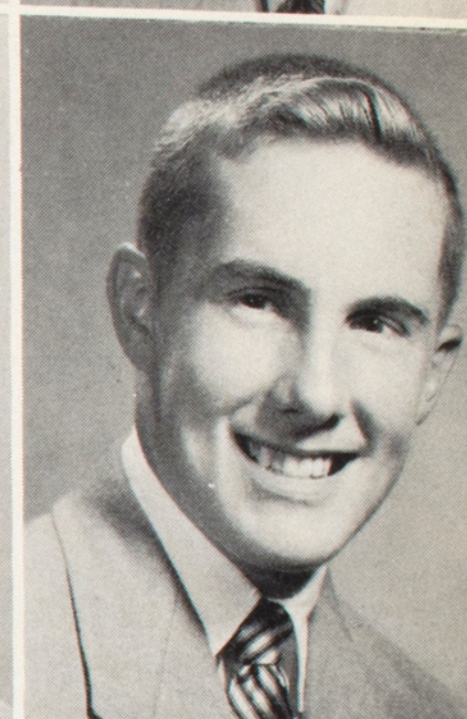
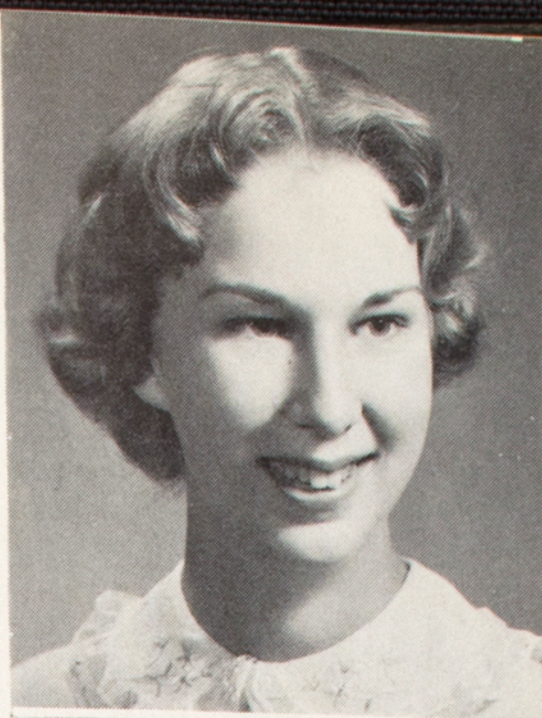
Seniors

MOLLIE ALEXANDER
Band 1; CEP 4; Clarionette 4; GAA 1; Class Play 4; Harlequins 2; Latin Club 1,2; Orchestra 3; Girls' Chorus 2.

GEORGE BARFORD
Band 1,2; CEP 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 4; Football 1; Honor Society 4; Class Play 3,4; Debate 2; Latin Club 1,2; Math Club 1; Photo Club 1; Radio Club 2; Sec. 3; Science Club 1,2,3; Pres. 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Thespians 2,3,4.

ELLEN BARGER
FBLA 2; FHA 3; FNA 1,2,3; Harlequins 2; Student Council 1,2; Mixed Chorus 2.

TOM BARGER
Basketball 1,2,3; CEP 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2, Capt. 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Class Play 3; Harlequins 4; Latin Club 1,2; Rostrum 1,2; Science Club 1; Student Council 1,2,3, Pres. 4; U. Club 1,2,3,4; Class President 1,3.

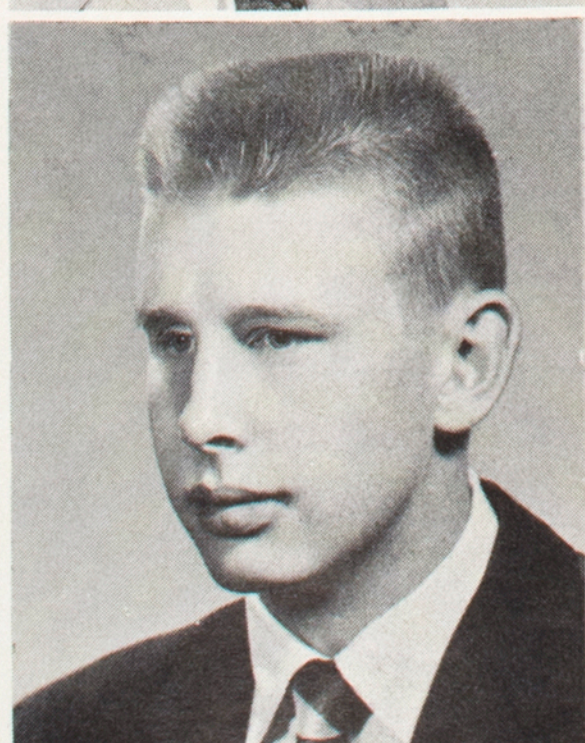


BURLES BENNETT

Apportionment Bd. 2; Basketball 1,2; CEP 3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 1; Radio Club 2,3; Science Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3; U. Club 2,3,4.

JERRY BIOLCHINI

Chess Club 1; Golf 2; Latin Club 3; Photo Club 2; Radio Club 3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,4; Wrestling 2,4.



BARBARA BLAKNEY

GAA 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Math Club 1,2; Science Club 2; Girls' Chorus 2,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4.

LARRY BREWER

Chess Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 2; Radio Club 2; Wrestling 1.



BECKY BROWN

Clarion 3,4; FHA 2, 3, Pres. 4; Honor Society 4; Class Play 4; Harlequins 2; Student Council 4; Girls' Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Transfer 2.

AGNES BULLARD

CEP 4; FBLA 2; FHA 2,3; Harlequins 3; Student Council 3,4; Girls' Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus, 2,3.

Seniors



JOHN BUTLER

Apportionment Bd. 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Clarion 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2; Photo Club 2; Science Club 1,2; Student Council 1; Track 4; U Club 3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 4.

DAVID CALHOON

Band 1,2; Class Play 4; Debate 2,4; Harlequins 4; Latin Club 1,2; Rostrum 1; Science Club 1; Student Council 2; Boys' Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,4.

DIXIE CHAMBERS

LYNDA CHARLETON

FBLA 1,2,3; FHA 2,4; GAA 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Math Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Girls' Chorus 1,2.

SHEILA COOMER

Clarionette 4; Clarion Photo Editor 3,4; French 3,4; FBLA 1,2, Treas. 2; FHA 1,2,3,4, Parliamentarian 2, Pres. 3; GAA 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3; Honor Society 4; Junior Class Play 3; Harlequins 1,2,3,4; Pep Club Pres. 4; Thespians 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Assembly Committee 3; Apportionment Bd. 3; Harlequin-Thespian Play 2; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4.

JACK CROWLEY

Basketball 2,3,4; CEP 4; Football 2,3,4; Photo Club 2; Radio Club 2; Student Council 4; Track 2,3,4; U Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2; Homecoming King Attendant 4.

EARL CRUTCHLEY

Basketball 2,3,4; Golf 3; Photo Club 2; Radio Club 2; Track 2; U Club 3,4.

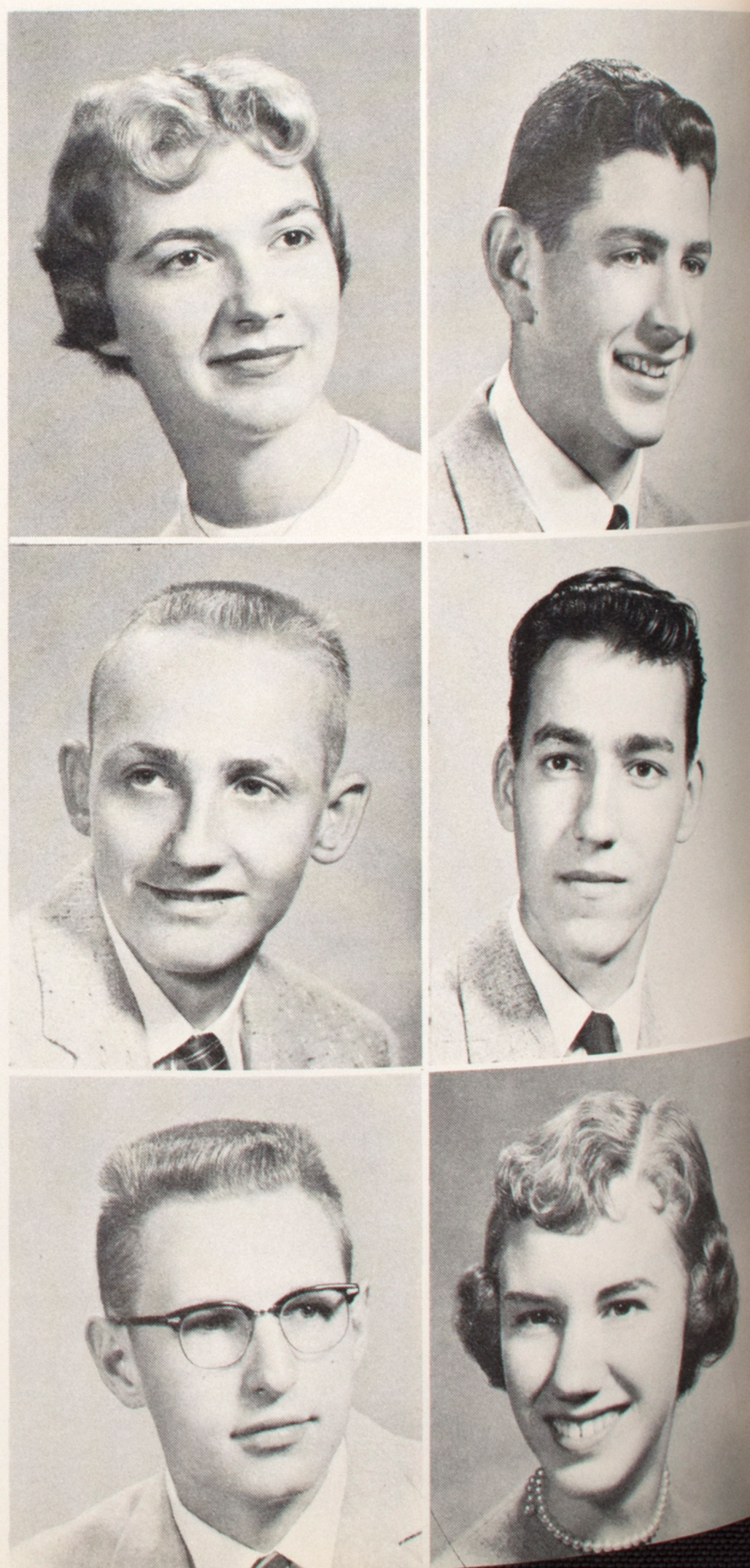
JIM CUMMINGS

CHARLES DUNN

Apportionment Bd. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; CEP 3, Pres. 4; Clarionette Editor 4; Football 1,2; Honor Society 4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 4; U Club 2,3,4; Speech Contest 4; Assembly Committee 4; Combined Chest Drive Co-Chairman 3.

JUDY ENSIGN

Clarion 2,3,4; French 3,4; Harlequins 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Pep Club Sec-Treas. 4; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3.



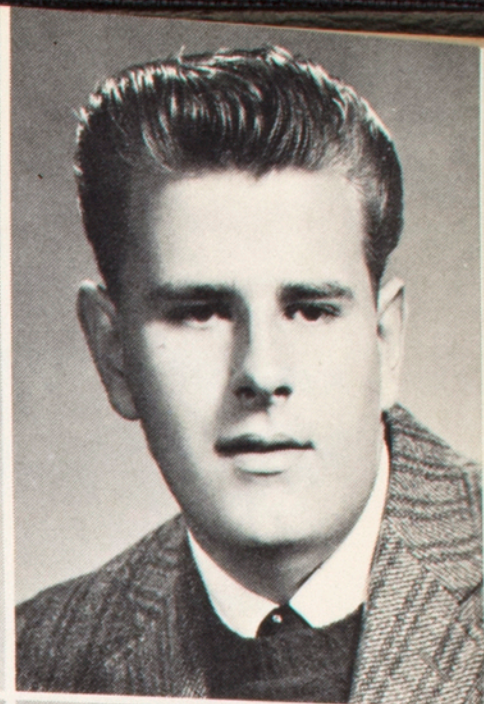
Seniors

GENE GLASS
Apportionment Bd. 1; CEP 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Clarion Business Manager 3,4; Honor Society 3, Pres. 4; Class Play 3,4; Debate 1,2,3; Harlequins 3; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 1; Student Council 1; Thalian 1, Pres. 2; Thespians 4; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4; Harlequin-Thespian Play 3,4.

ROBERT GLOVER
Clarionette 3,4; Clarion 3; Science Club 2,3.

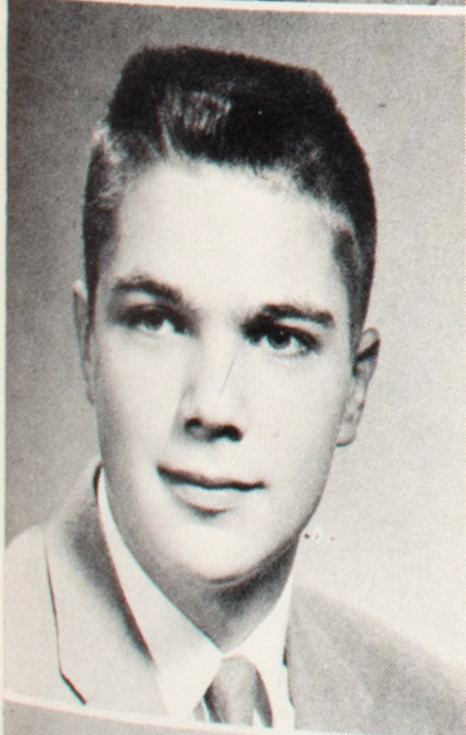
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SANDRA GRIFFITH
Band 3,4; Clarionette 3,4; FHA 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Majorette 3,4.



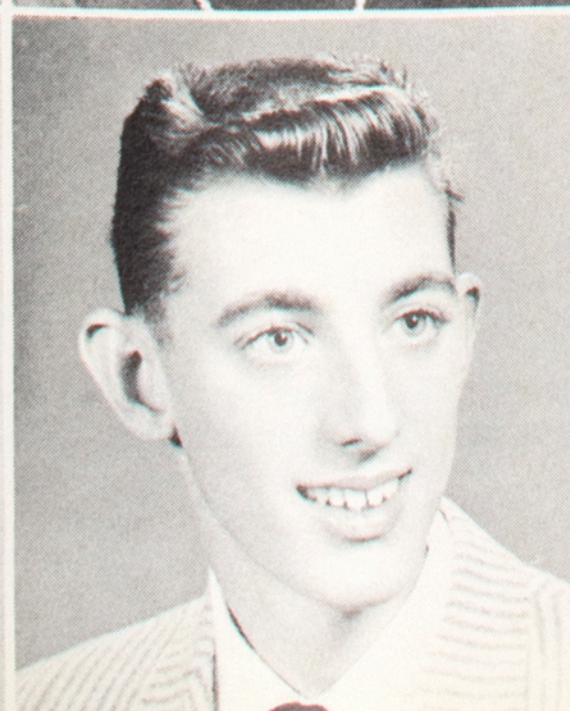
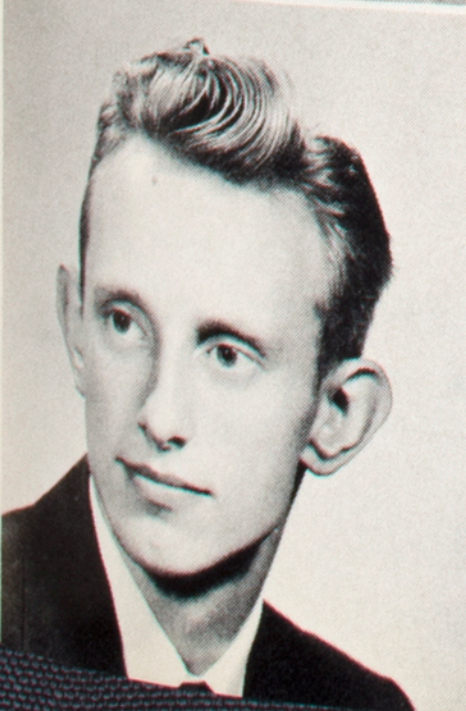
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JANET HAYSLIP
Cheerleaders 1; Clarion 2; French 3,4; Harlequins 2; Latin Club 2; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Mixed Chorus 3,4.



HENRY HEGENER
Band 1,3; CEP 4; GOLF 3,4; Honor Society 4; Class Play 3,4; Harlequins 1,3; Latin Club 1,2; Math Club 1,2; Science Club 1; Student Council 2,3; Thespians 3,4; U Club 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Swing Band 3,4.

DONNA HEIDEN
Clarion 1,2,3,4; French 3,4; FBLA 1,2; FHA 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Class Play 3,4; Harlequins 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Class Treas. 1,3; Class Pres. 4; Harlequin-Thespian Play 4; Thespians 4; Operetta 2,3,4; Select Chorus 4; Majorette.



BRYAN HODGSON

JULIEN HOOVER
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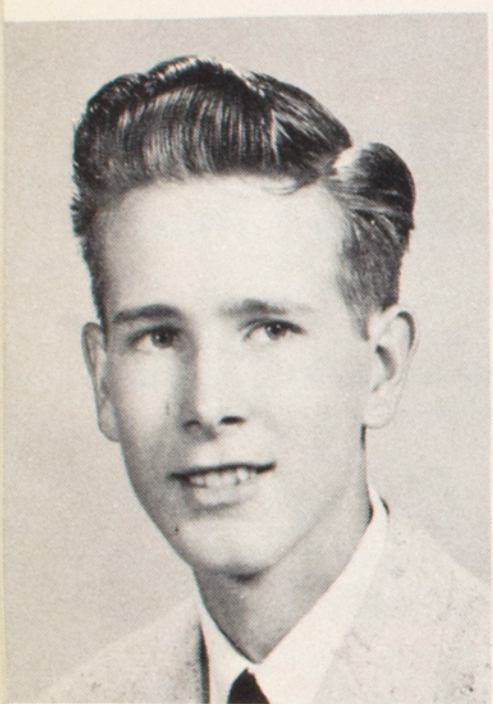
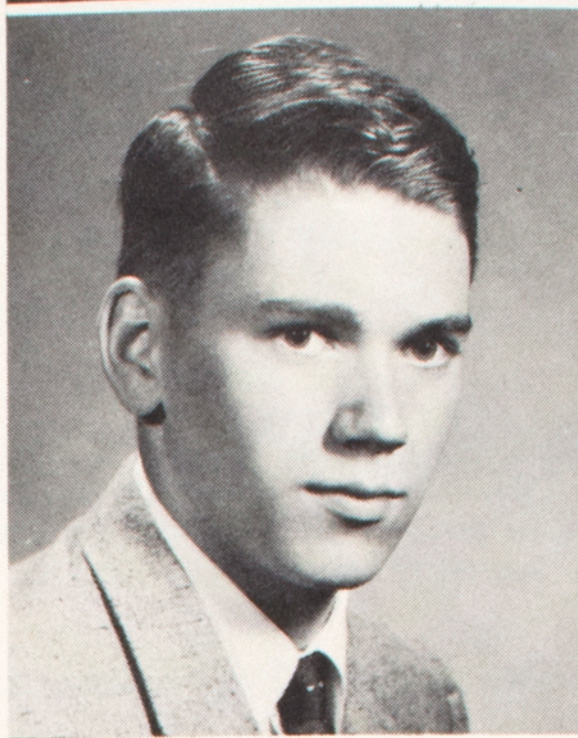
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MARJORIE HUMMER

BOB JOHNSON
Chess Club 2; Latin Club 1,2; Photo Club 2; Science Club 1,2.

BOB KOHLER
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DON LASZLO



RICHARD LEE

SUE LEMME

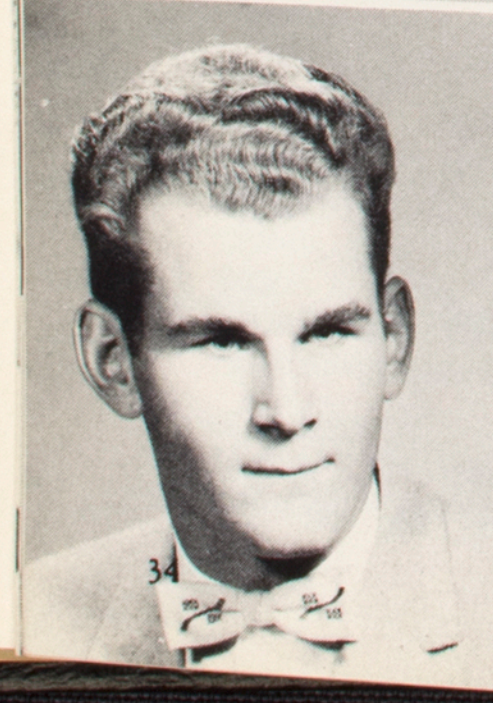
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MARY ANN LOVELL

MIKE LYNN

Basketball 2,3; Football 2, Photo Club 2, Track 2.



BILL MARS

Basketball 1; Football 2,3; Track 3.

TED McKEE

Band 1,2,3,4; Clarionette 4; Clarion 3,4; Photo Club 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Science Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.



Seniors

JOE MENTON

Band 1,2,4; CEP 4; Football 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Track 1,2,3,4; U Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,4; Boys' Chorus 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Homecoming King 4.

BARBARA MESSMAN

CEP 2,3,4; Harlequins 2; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 1; Student Council 2; Girls' Chorus 2,3, Treas. 2.

KEITH MORELAND

Basketball 1; Harlequins 2; Photo Club 2.

DAVID MORGENSTERN

Latin Club 2; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4.

BETTY JO NASEEF

FHA 1,2,3,4; FNA 2; GAA 1,2; Mixed Chorus 4.

LINDA NORTON

CEP 3; Latin Club 1,2; Photo Club 2; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Mixed Chorus 3; Special Chorus 4.

MARTY O'CONNOR

Baseball 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; CEP 1,2,3, Treas. 4; Football 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Rostrum 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; U Club 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 2.

DAN OLSON

RICHARD PEIFER

Math Club 2; Science Club 1,2,3,4; U Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

DON PETERSON

Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.



Seniors

JOHN PILANT

DONNA RAYDON

Clarionette 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FNA 1,2,3; Class Play 3,4; Harlequins 1,2,4
Mixed Chorus 2.

TOM REICHERT

Clarionette 3; Clarion Copy Ed. 4; FBLA 1,2; Class Play 3; Math Club 1,3
Photo Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2, Pres. 3,4; Student Council 2,3.

DAN RIDDLE

Clarionette 4; Football 2,3, Co-Capt. 4; Class Play 3; Industrial Arts Club
2; Photo Club 2; Student Council 4; Track 2; U. Club 2,3,4; Transfer 2

MIKE ROUGH

RUTH RYAN

Clarionette News Editor 4; FBLA 1,2; FHA 1,2, Vice-Pres. 3,
Treas. 4; Harlequins 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 2,3.

DIANE SCHNITZER

FBLA 1,2; FHA 1,3; GAA 1,2,3; Class Play 3,4; Photo Club
1,2; Science Club 2; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Mixed Chorus 3,4;
Tennis Team 1,2,3.

BARBARA SEALOCK

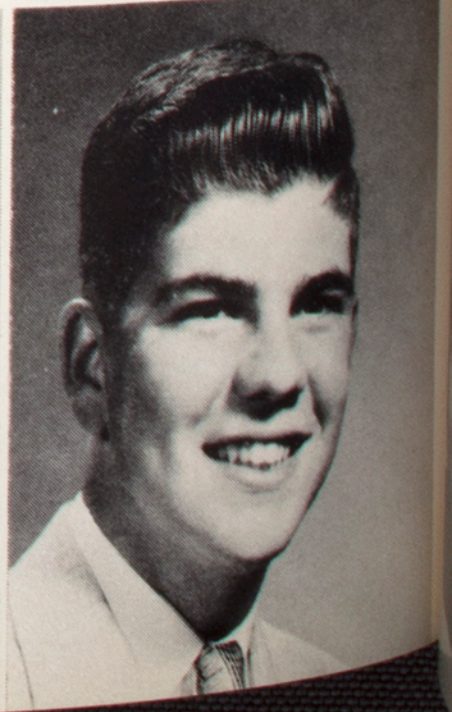
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Society 3, Sec. 4; Class Play 3; Harlequins 1,2; Latin Club 1,2;
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Girls' Chorus 1,2,3, Accompanist 4; Combined Chest Drive Co-
Chairman 3; Harlequin-Thespian Play 1,2,3; Homecoming Queen
Attendant 4.

JANICE SOYEZ

FBLA 1,2; FHA 2, Treas. 3,4; GAA 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Harlequins
1; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 2,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed
Chorus 2; Tennis Team 1,2,3.

JIM STAHL

Band 2,3, Pres. 4; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 2; Latin Club 2,3;
Pep Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4.



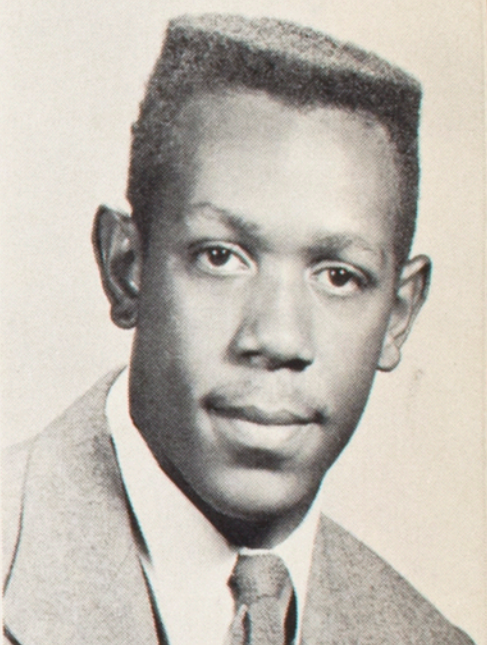
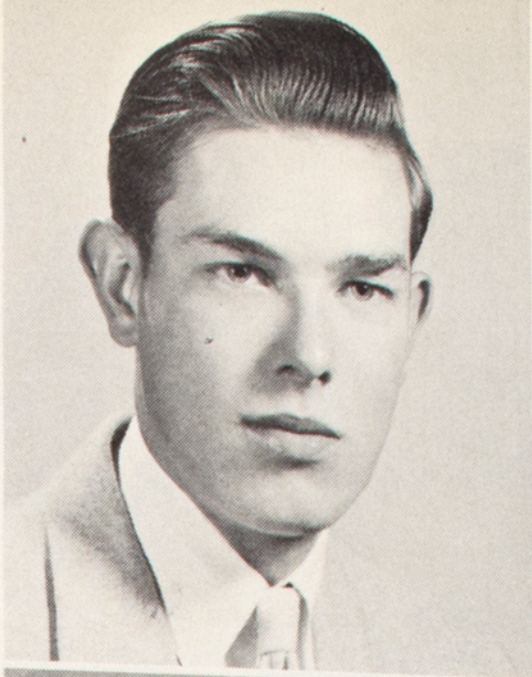
Seniors

HAROLD STONEKING
Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Track 3.

RICHARD SULLIVAN
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; U Club 3,4.

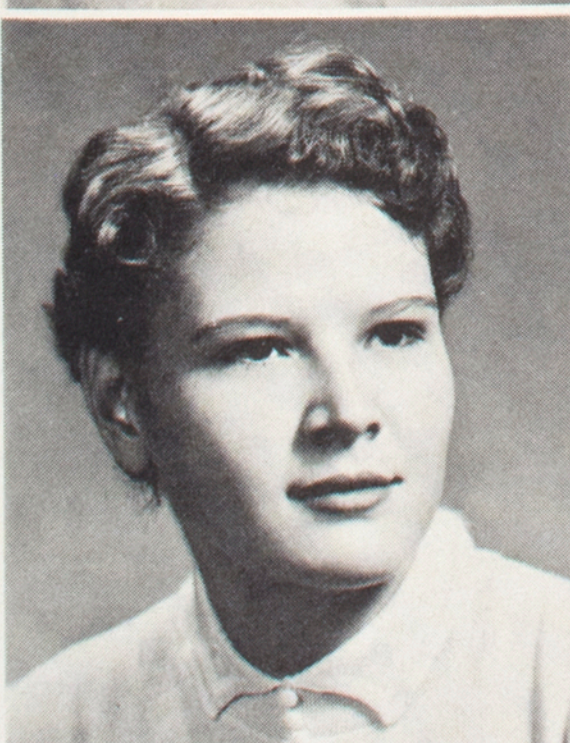
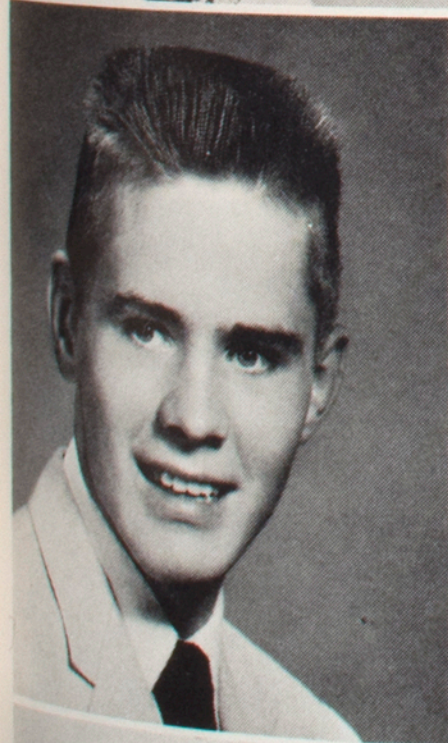
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MELT THOMAS
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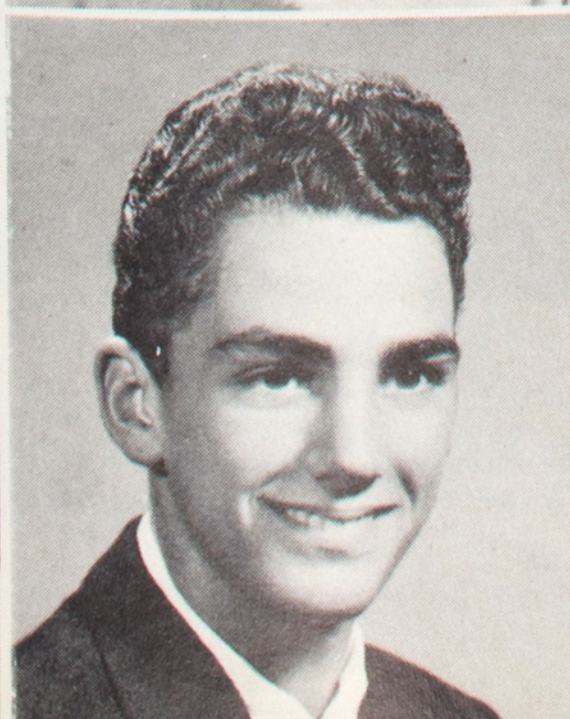
CATHY WHITE
Apportionment Bd. 1; Clarion 3,4; Harlequins 1,2; Latin Club 1, Sec. 2; Pep Club 4; Student Council 1,2; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Class Sec. 4.

ELINOR WHITE
CEP 2; FBLA 1; FHA 2; GAA 1,2; Student Council 3.



RON WHITNEY
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 2,3; Science Club 1; U Club 4.

AUDREY WILLAN



JOAN WILLIAMS
LEROY WITTE
Band 1,2; Golf 1.



JUNIOR OFFICERS: Nancy Wilson, president; Diana Ritchie, treasurer; Karen Efford, secretary; and Karen Bunn, vice-president.

Juniors Turned Money into Cinderella Ball

Again the Juniors were a familiar sight at football and basketball games as well as the lunchroom, selling candy and beverages. It seemed "food for your tummy gets us more money," was the Junior motto. Chairman of sales was Dan Greer with Pat Griffin and Pat Schuth as co-chairmen.

Laughter filled the air throughout the Juniors' pro-

duction of Moliere's comedy, *The Miser*. The success of the play encouraged them to organize other money-making projects. They presented the Chili Supper in January and an ice cream social in June. The money from these projects was changed into a coach for "Cinderella's Ball," the theme of the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom.



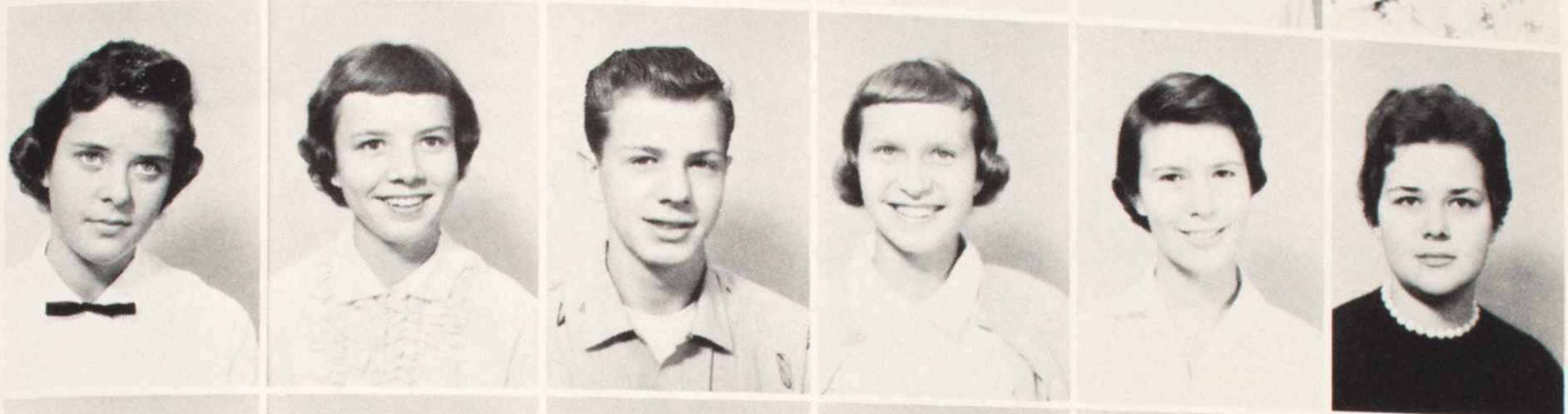
LEFT: Harassed juniors serve at the annual chili supper. ABOVE: The guests enjoy the juniors' efforts.

Juniors

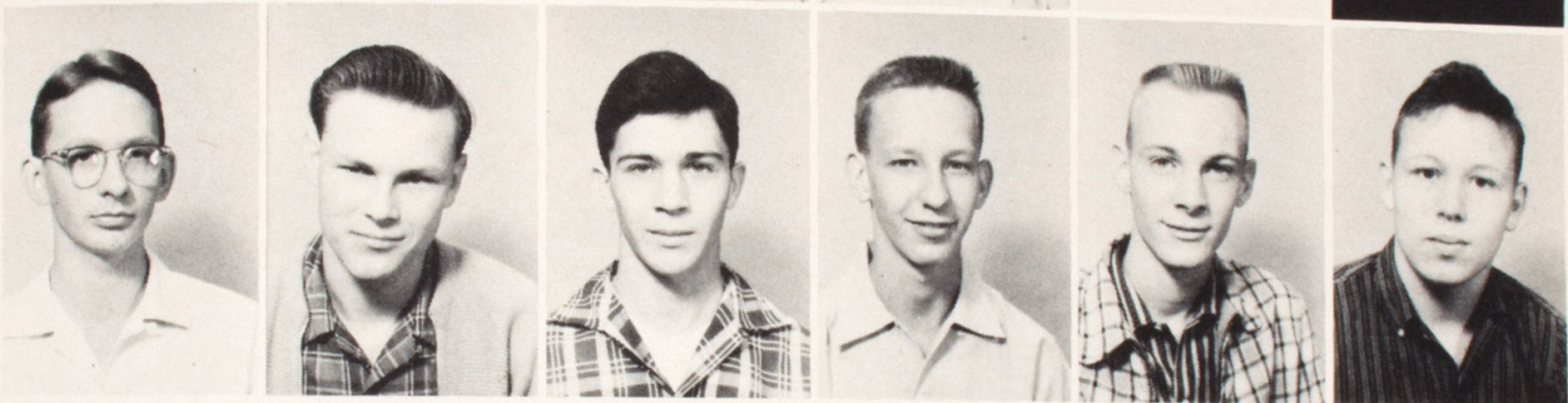
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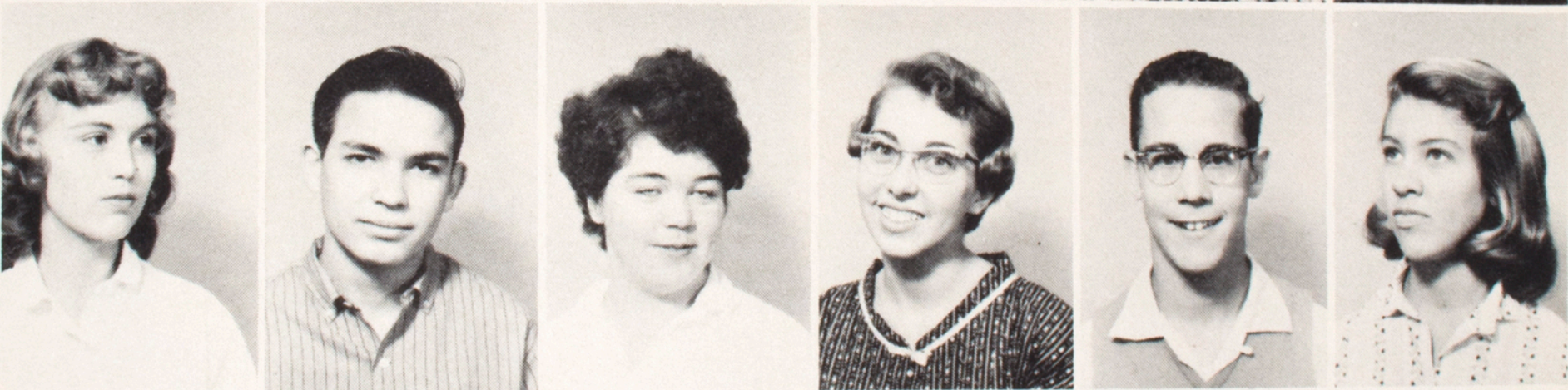
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Howard Biolchini
Jill Brewster
Karen Bunn
Carol Buzick



John Cade
Chris Chovanec
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Roger D'Orazio



Jill DuBois
Bob Dunham
Esther Durrett
Karen Efford
Jim Evans
Vicki Evans



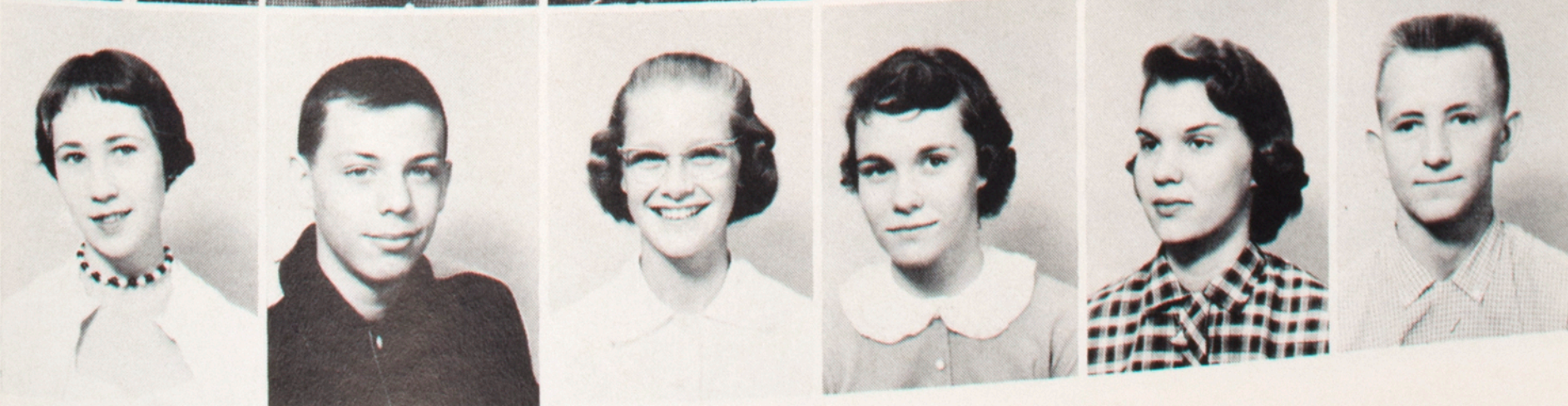
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Joe Gauss
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Don Graves
Gordon Graves
Dan Greer



Jerry Greim
Ted Grethey
Sharon Grider
Pat Griffin
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Yvonne Gundy



Kathie Hammitt
Bill Hammitt
Debbie Hill
Irma Hilligoss
Marcia Hubbard
Joe Hudgins



Juniors



Lynne Hurless
Steve Ivens
Jan Janssen
Judy Johnson
John Johnston
Dick Jones

Jim Jukes
Clare Keller
Carolyn Kellogg
Judy Kellogg
Elmo Kistner
Jim Knell

Joan Lanham,
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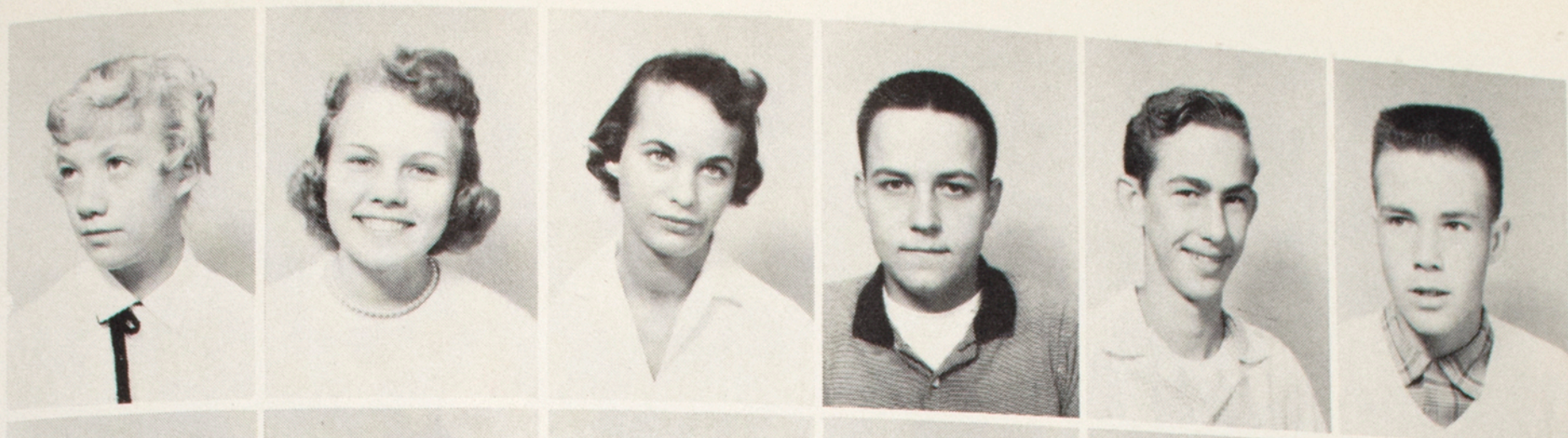
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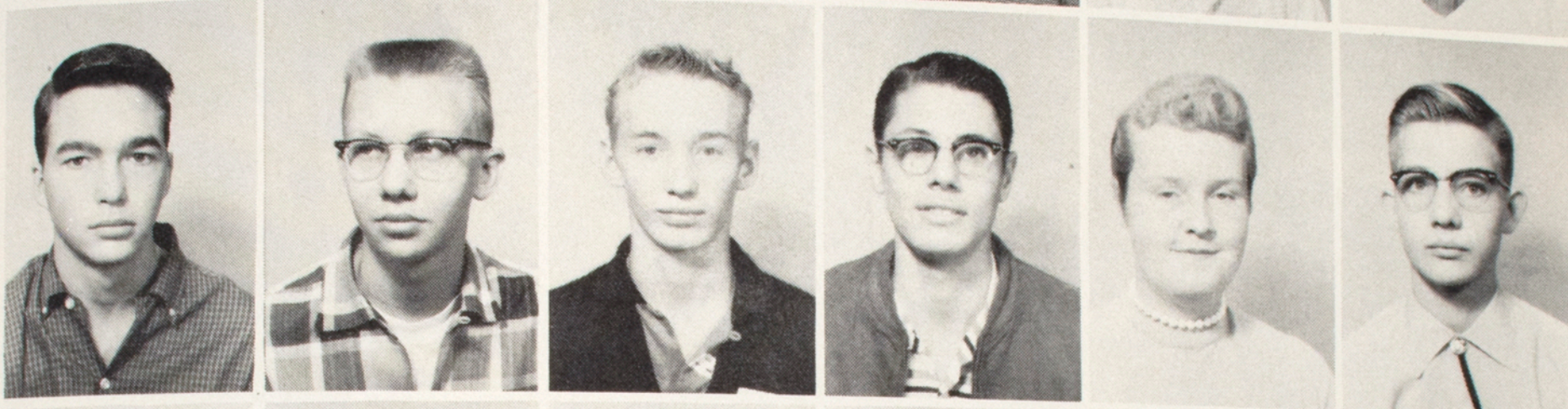
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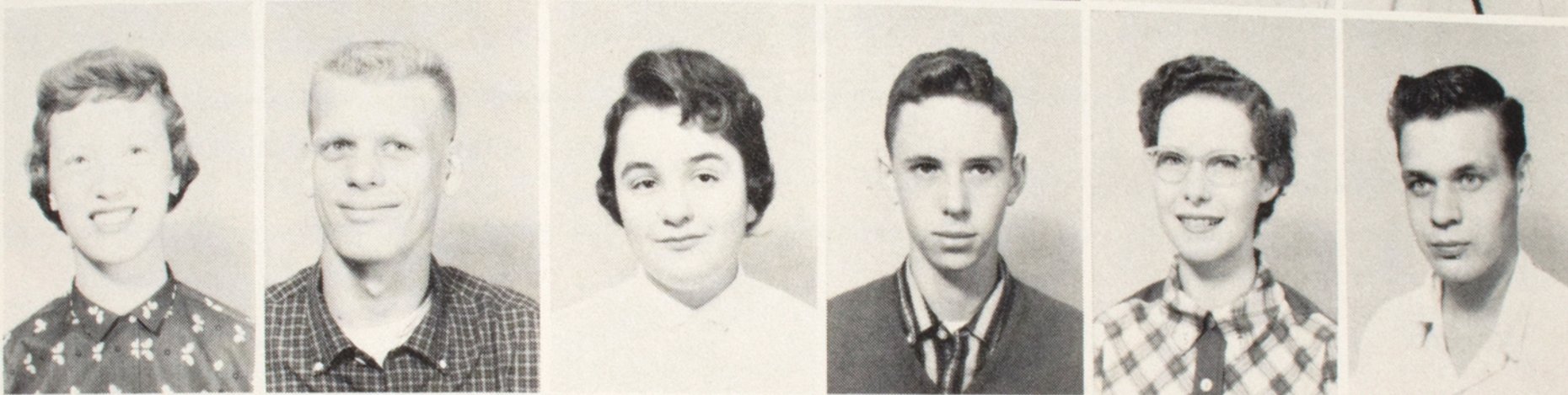
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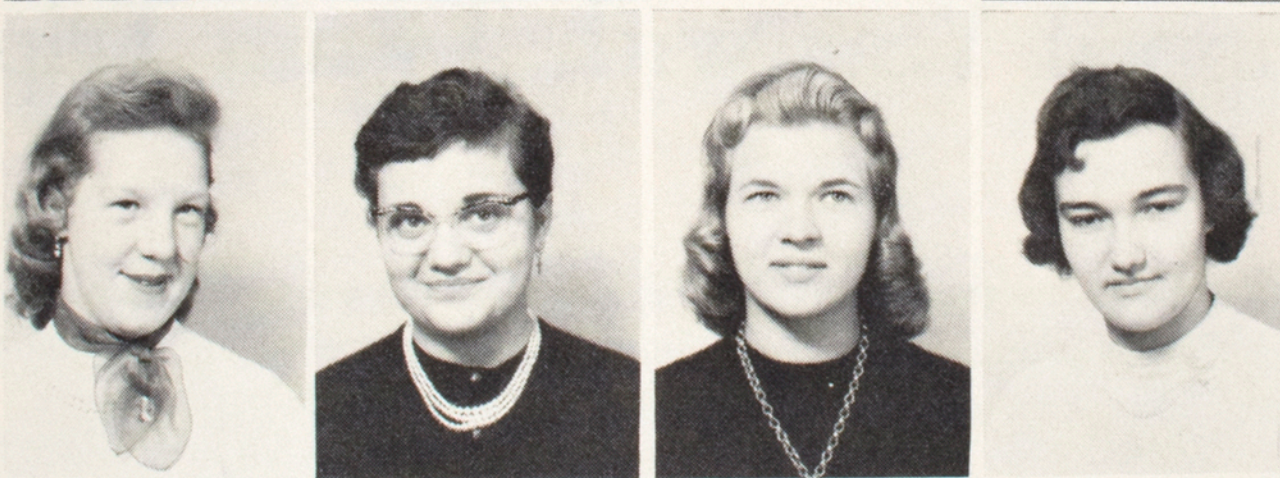
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Cliff Turley



Judy Turpin
Bill VanderWaal
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Alec Wade
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Ivan Ward



Donna Weaver
Alice Welker
Nancy Wilson
Mary Ann Zimmerman



TOP RIGHT: Ivan Ward and Jan Jansen help Mrs. Metzler rearrange the library books. BOT-TOM RIGHT: Mr. Salch, in charge of the remodeling job, takes to the ladder himself. RIGHT: Jim Evans, Judy Walker, Donna Ross, and Don Thompson investigate the junior Eng-lish display of proj-ects on new words.





SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: John Cummings, vice-president; Randy Rust, president; Arlene Gillett, secretary; and Linda Arnold, treasurer.

Sophomores Topped Year with Twain Trip

The Sophomore class was led through another fine year by Randy Rust, president; John Cummings, vice-president; Arlene Gillett, secretary; Linda Arnold, treasurer; and Dr. Almy, sponsor.

In January they sponsored the second annual Winter Formal. The dance was held in the Student Union Ballroom with music provided by the ISNU Swing Band.

The English II trip to Hannibal, Missouri, was the

highlight of the year. This trip was made to Mark Twain's boyhood home town. In Hannibal they spent the day visiting famous landmarks.

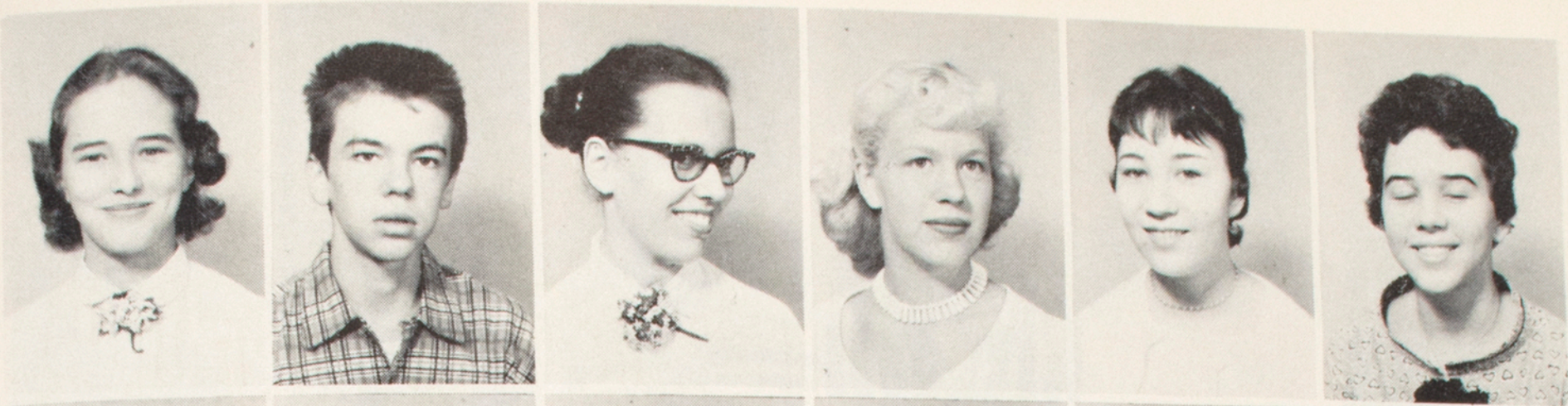
At the all-school party after the annual Class Night ceremony, the Sophomores had their first opportunity to make money for the Junior-Senior Prom which they will sponsor next year. They did this by selling pop under the supervision of Karen Spafford, the new selling chairman.



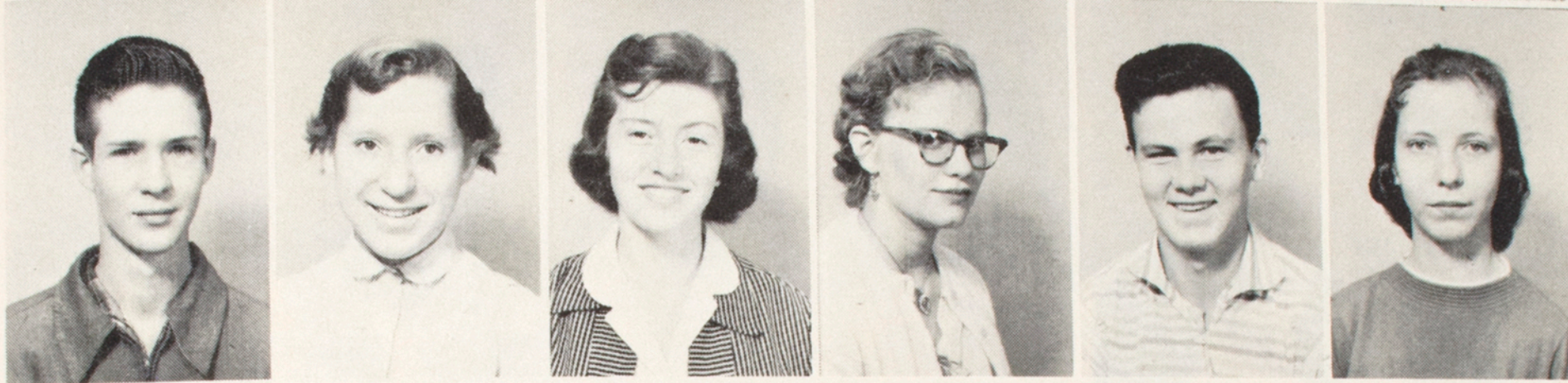
LEFT: Geometry students Martha Hunter, Eddie Burton, and Wayne McCormick get a practical lesson in trig from a college student and Mr. Popejoy. ABOVE: Home economics students entertain small children during a unit on child care.

Sophs

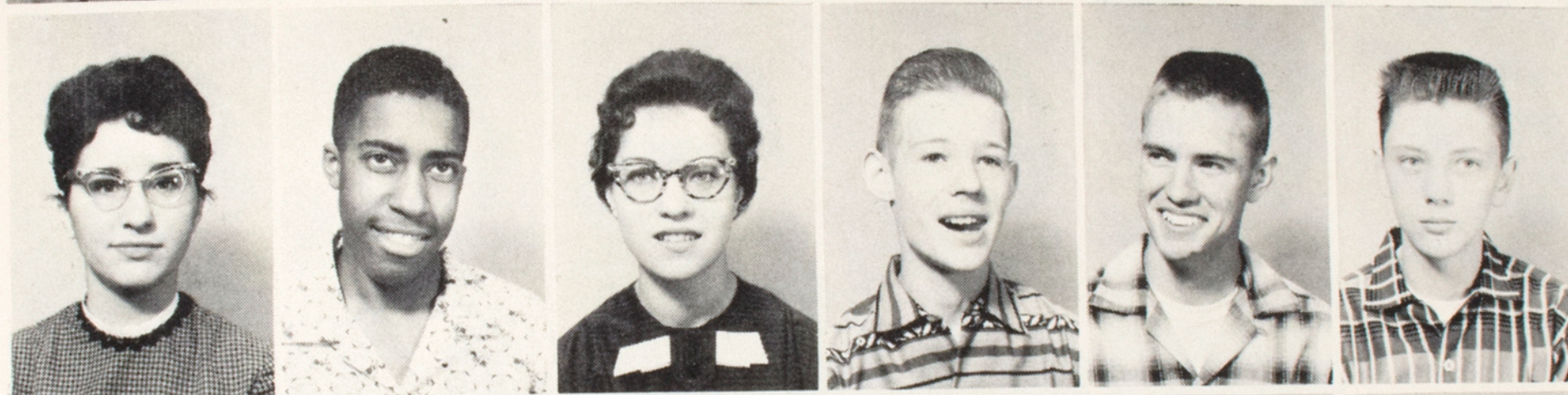
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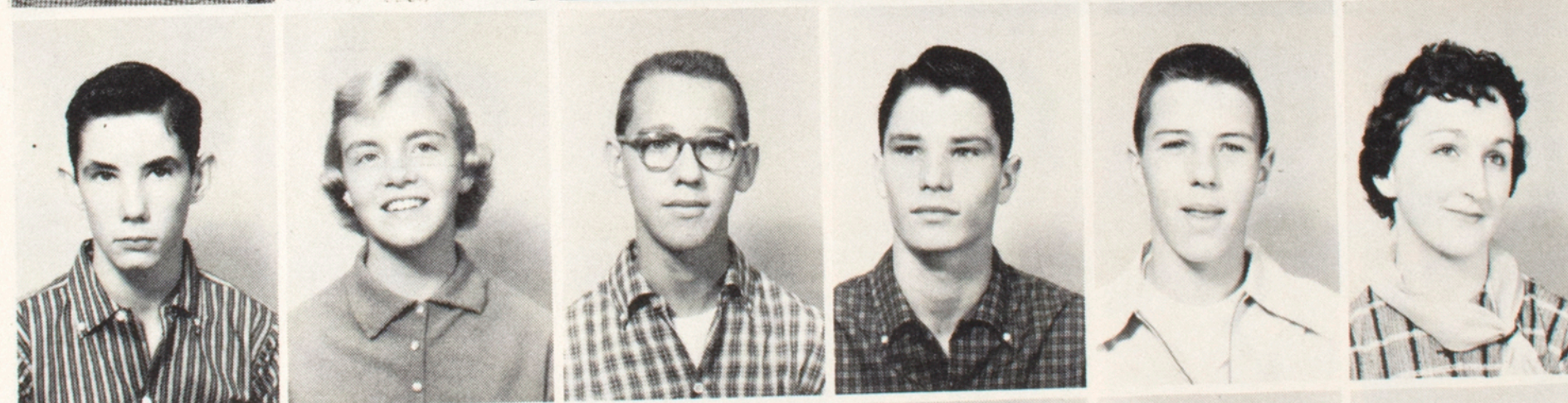
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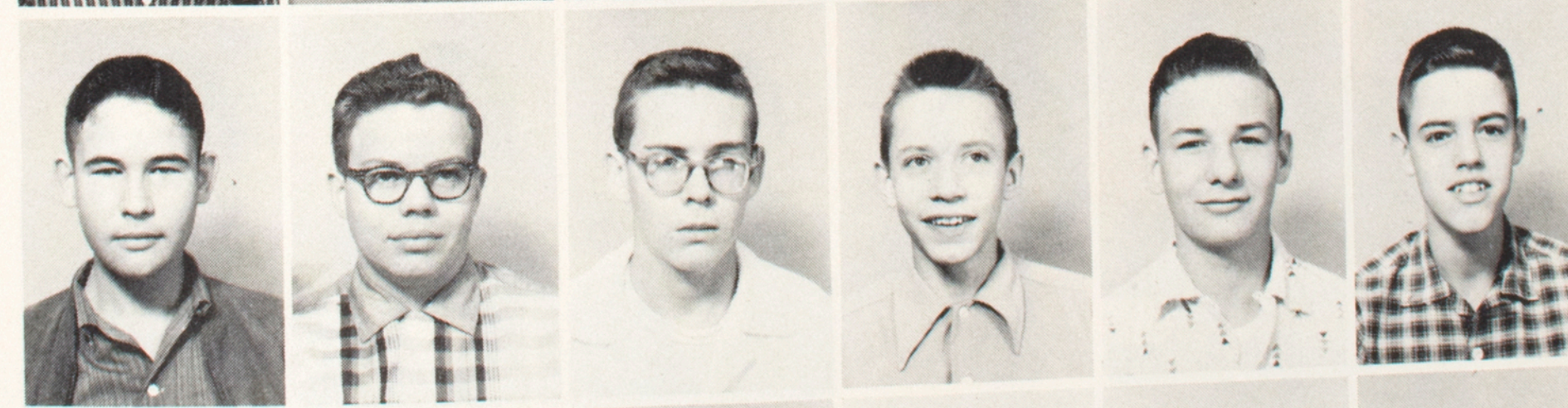
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Bob Brown
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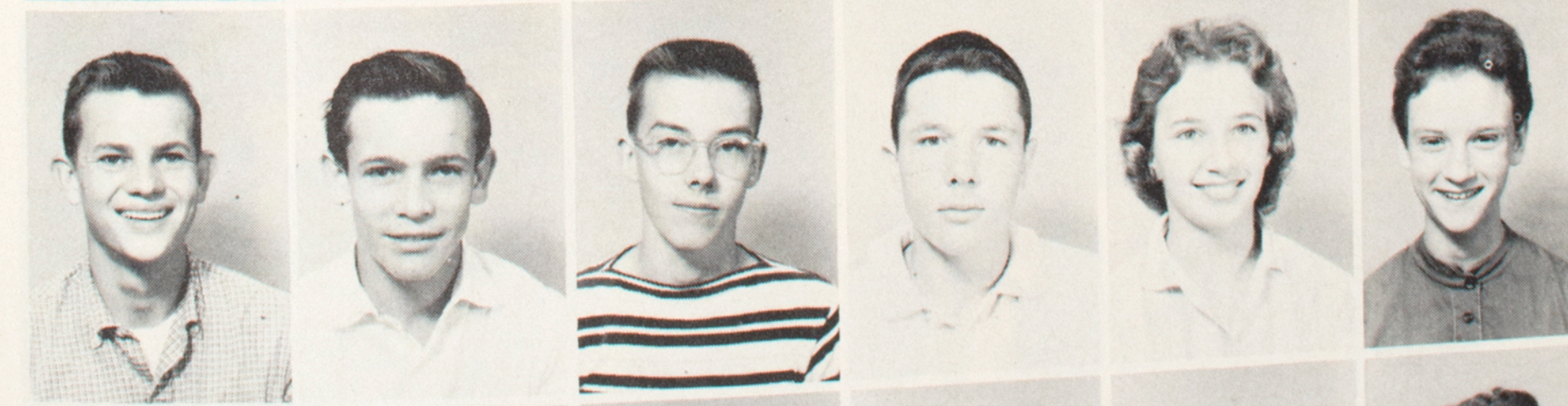
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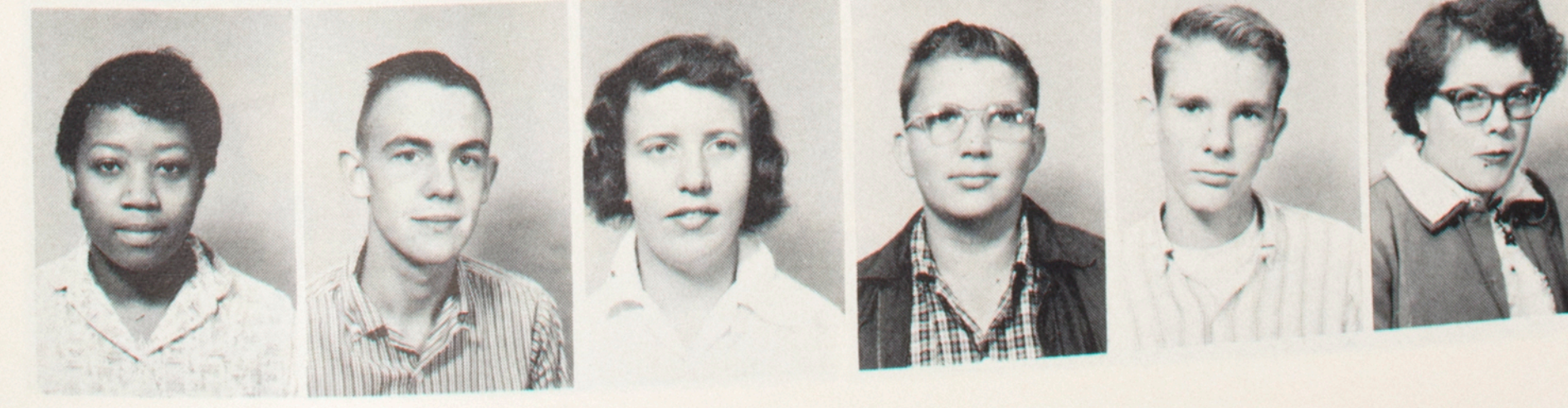
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David Fick
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Loretta Gilmore



Judy Green
Earl Grim
Rose Hanley
Hughes Hegener
Jerry Hofer
Helen Hoover



Sophs

Judy Hotchkiss
Martha Hunter
Dick Icenogle
Dick Isted
Emmett Ives
Frank Jobba

Lynne Johnson
Susan Jolliff
Colleen Jones
Sandra Jones
Walter Jones
Pam Keller

Becky Kilgore
Maxine Koehler
Marilyn Koepke
Allyn Lambes
Mike LaMonica
Dale Landreth

Linda Lanham
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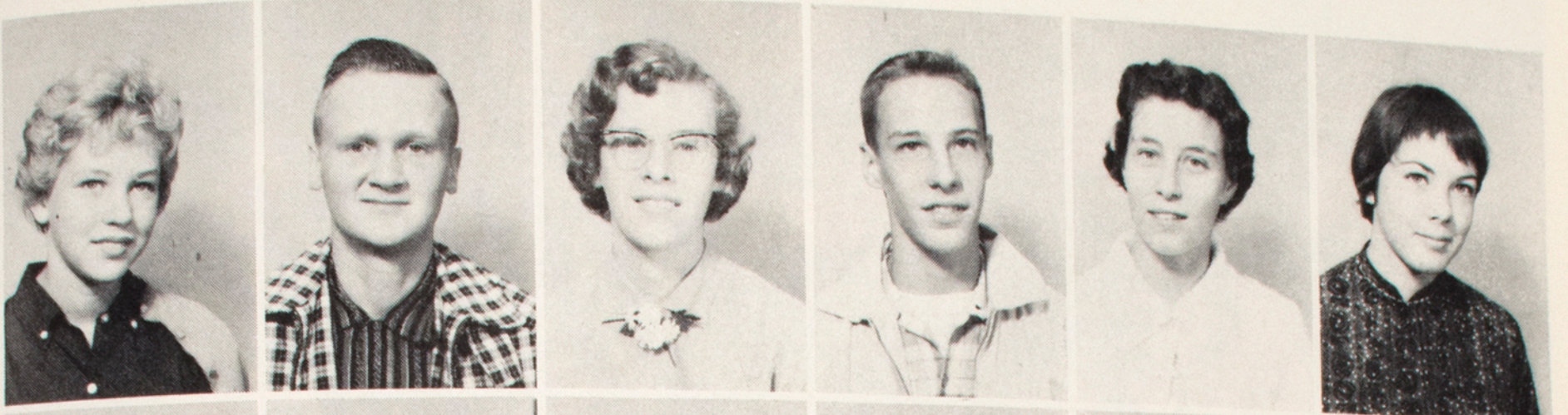
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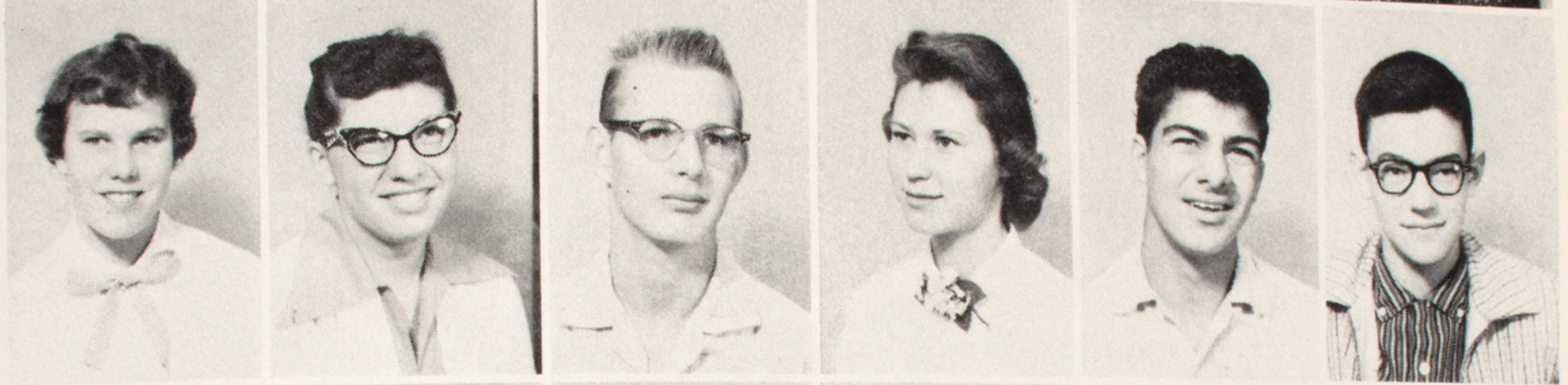


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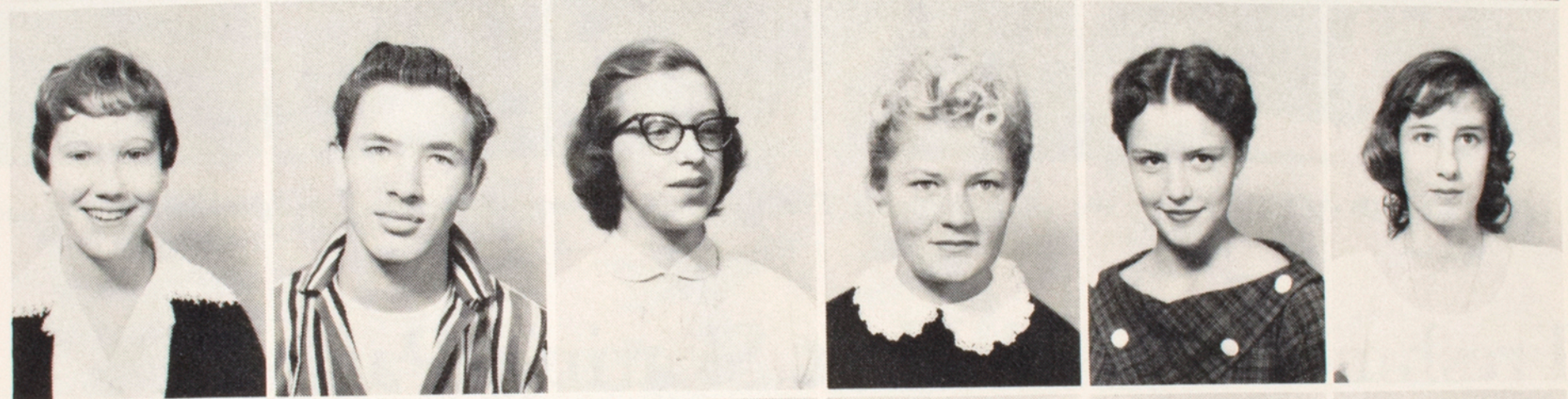
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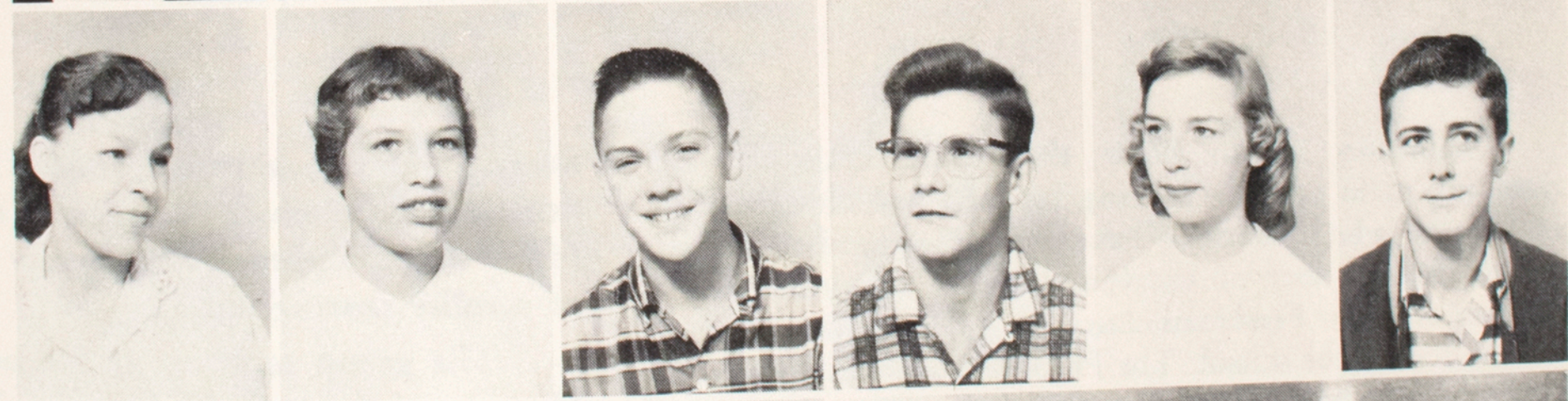
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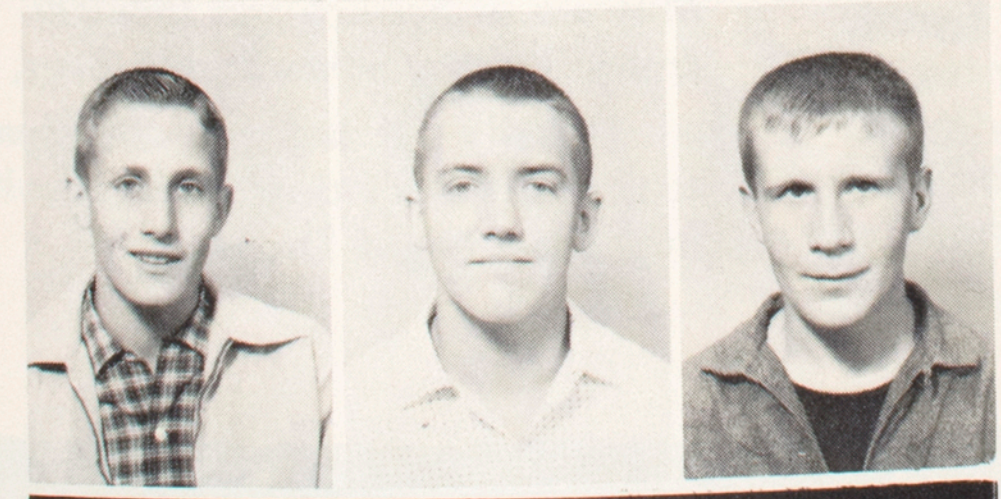
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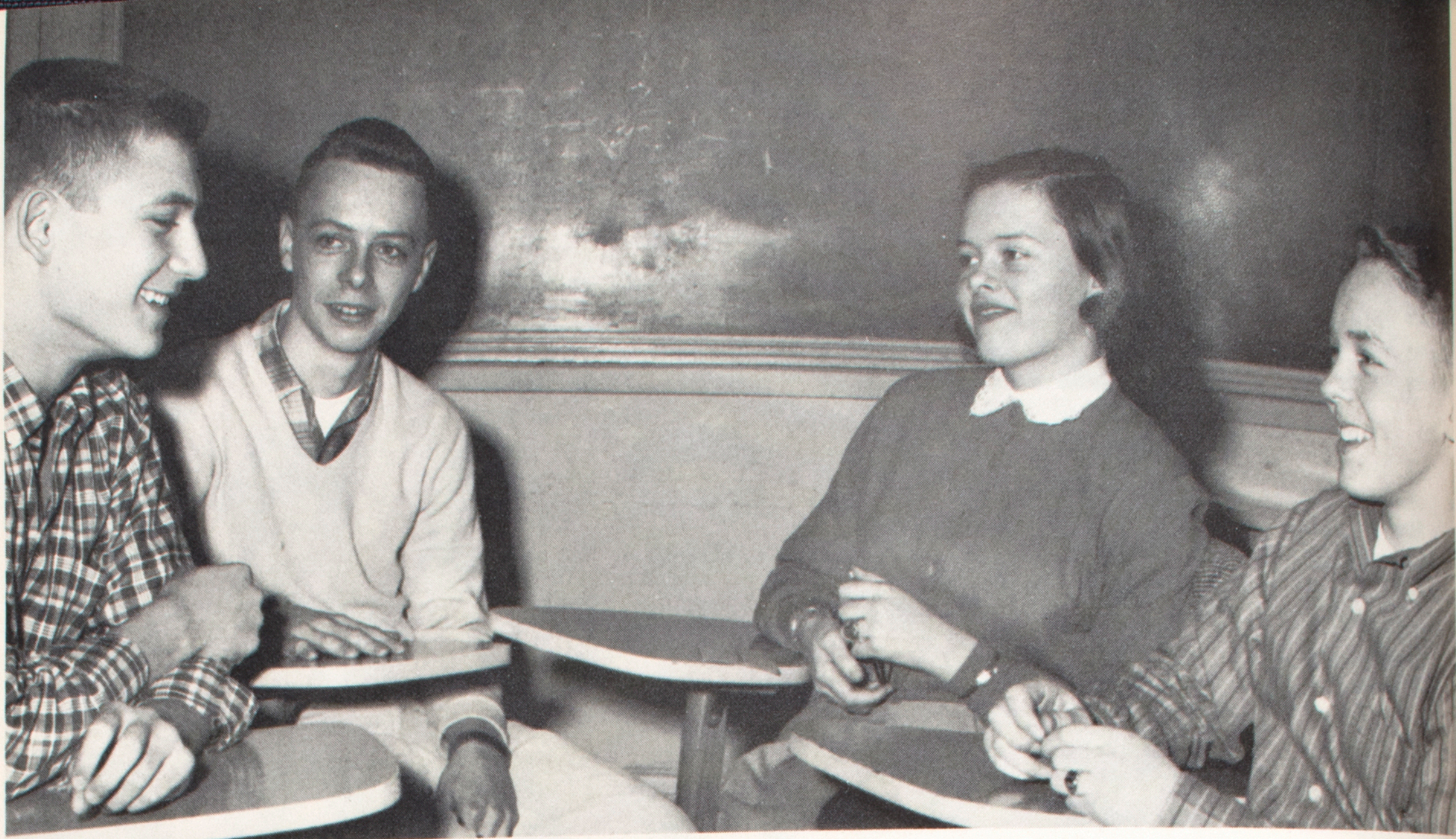


Tom Whitworth
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FAR RIGHT: The hall is unusually quiet as classes dismiss. RIGHT: An unidentified swimmer (who probably hopes to remain so) leaps into Metcalf pool.





FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Harry Menton, president; Tim Bacon, vice-president; Sue Landgraf, secretary; and Joe Barger, treasurer.

Freshmen Frolicked at Skating Party

Freshmen? Oh, you know, those dense little creatures who roam the halls looking for that lost classroom or a locker which seems to have the same number and combination as that of everybody else. Each year the presence of a new Freshman class adds a bright new start for the rest of the school. The Freshmen are first introduced to the school at the annual Freshman Day festivities in the spring before their high school career begins.

The Freshmen kicked off their activities with the election of class officers. The positions were held by Harry Menton, president; Tim Bacon, vice-president;

Susan Landgraf, secretary; and Joe Barger, treasurer. Another activity which highlighted their first year at U. High was a Freshmen closed party which took the form of a roller skating outing.

The group took an all day trip to Chicago to the Museum of Science and Industry. The group was chaperoned by Mr. Edwards, Mr. Legg, and student teachers.

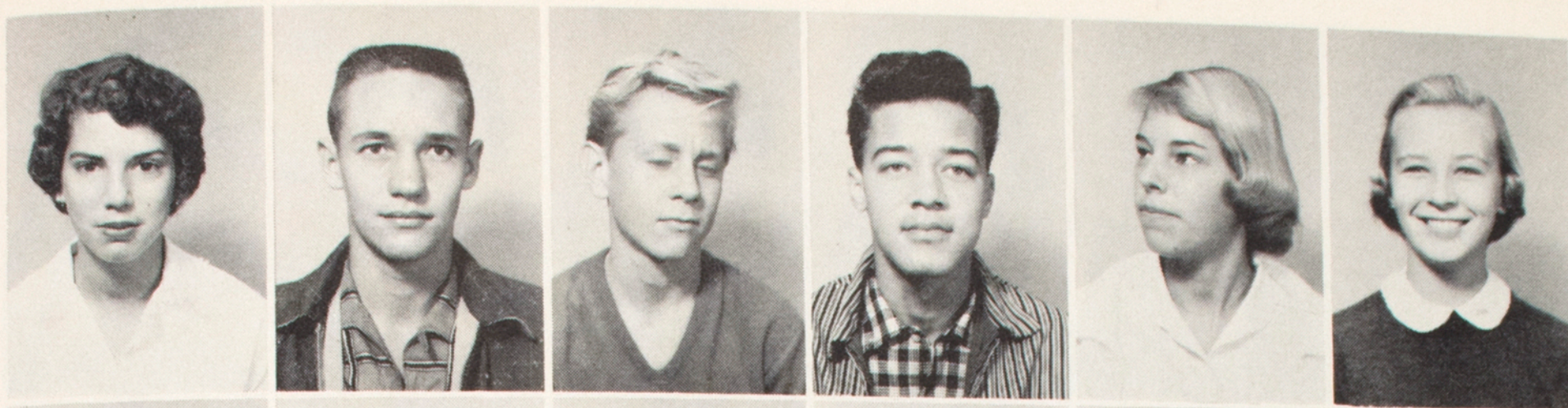
Finally the class, very ably sponsored by Mr. Templeton, finished off their initial year by sponsoring the annual Class Night Dance.



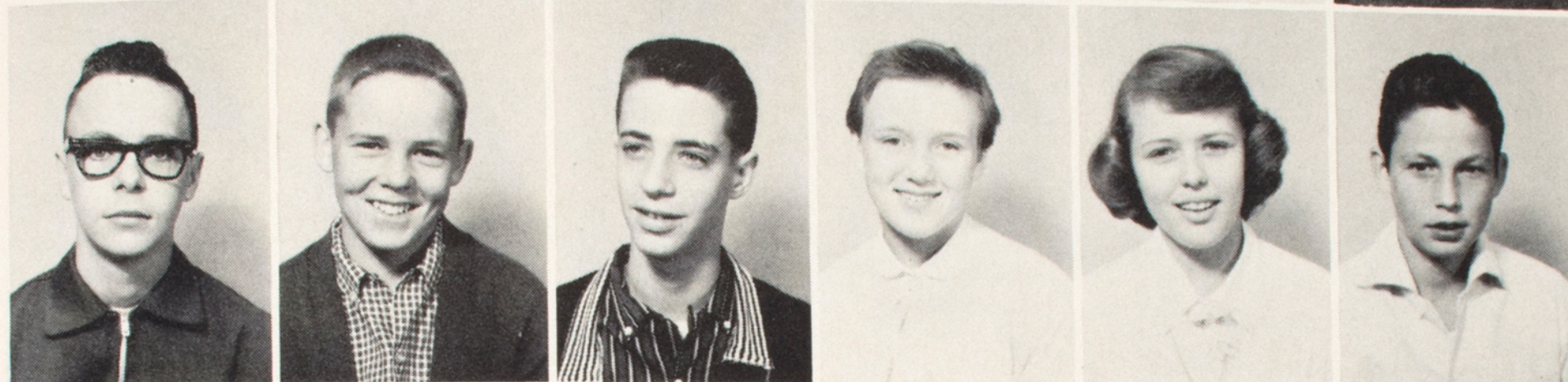
LEFT: Freshman girls from gym class square dance for the PTA. RIGHT: Skates are donned at the freshman party.

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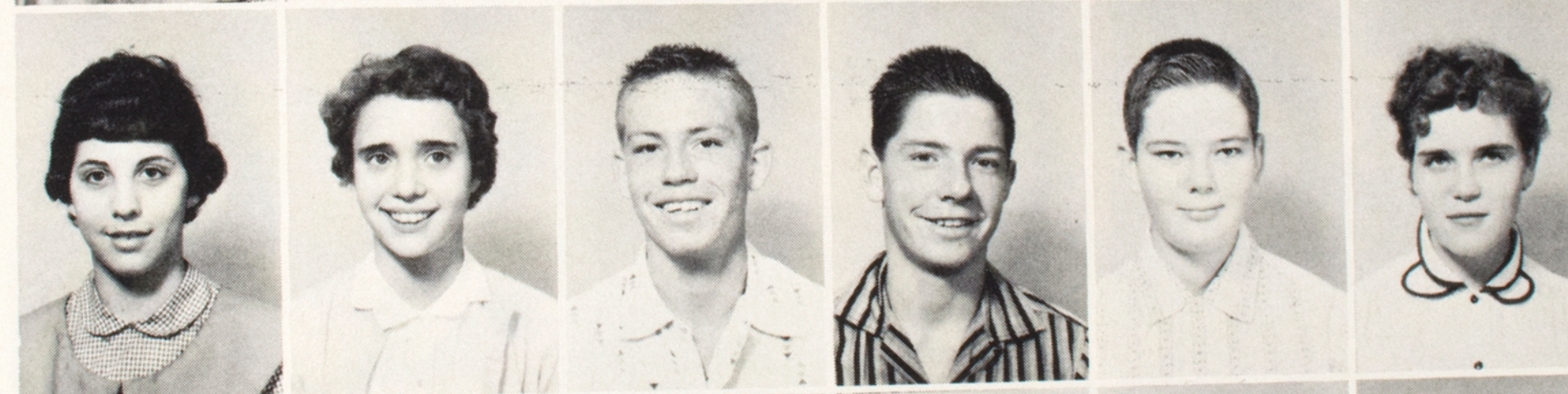
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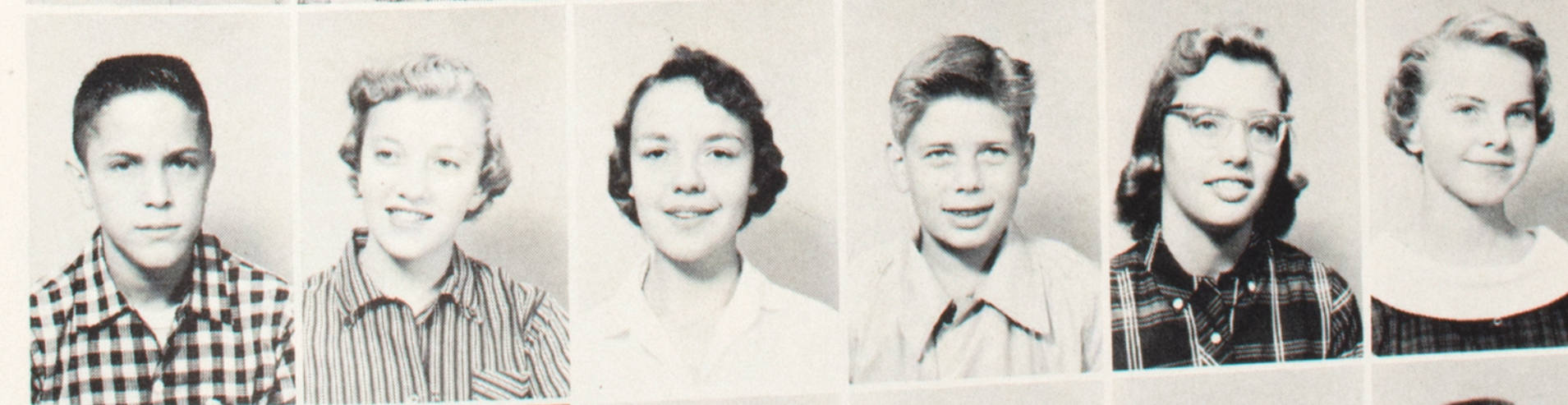
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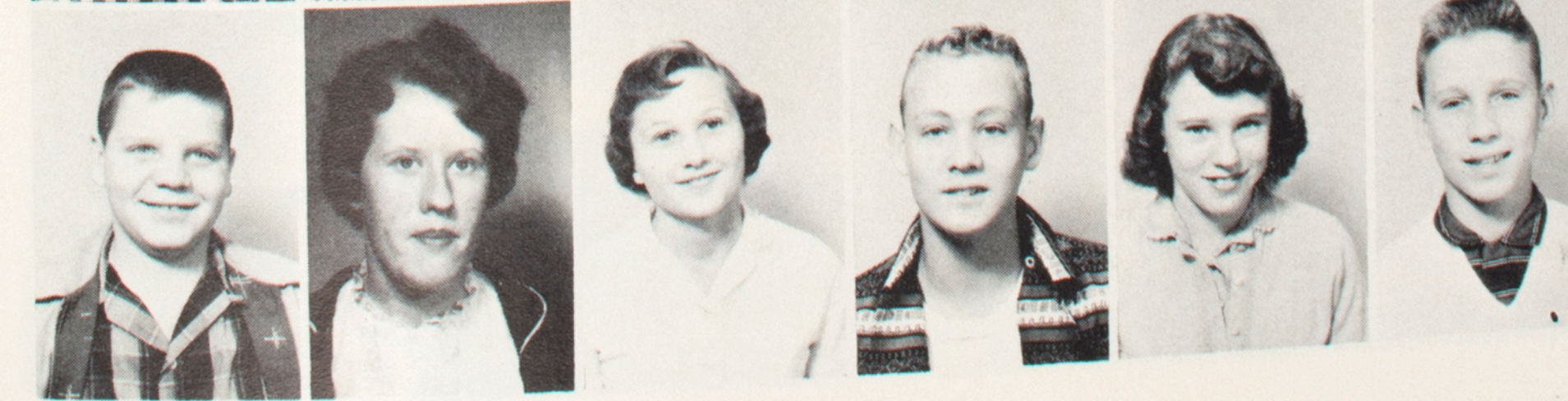
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Bruce Hammitt
Pat Hauskins
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John Heiden
Susan Holderby
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Frosh



Mike Honn
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Susan Hopt
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Judy Hummer
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Patty Irwin
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Laurice Jones

Roger Jordan
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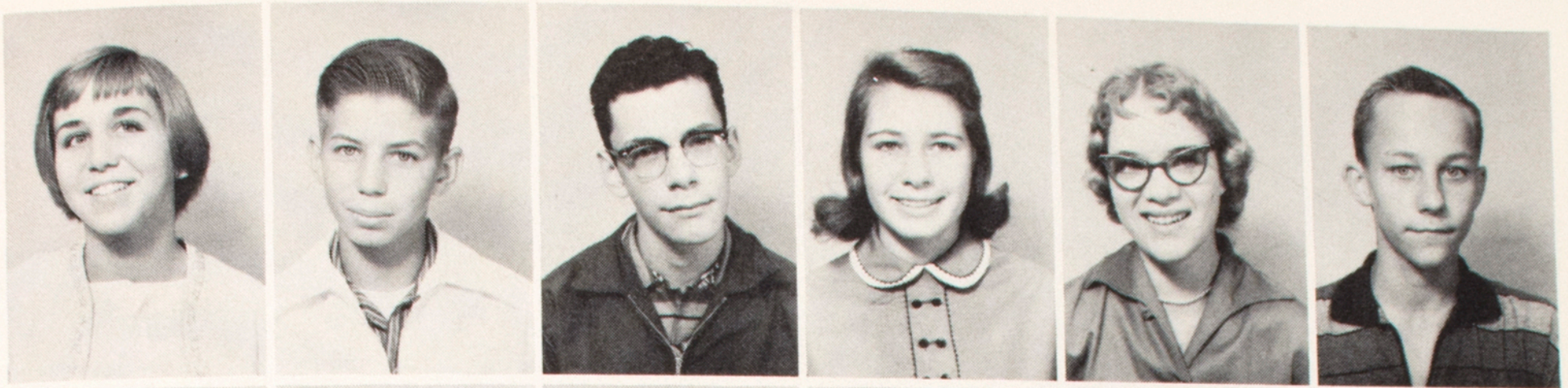
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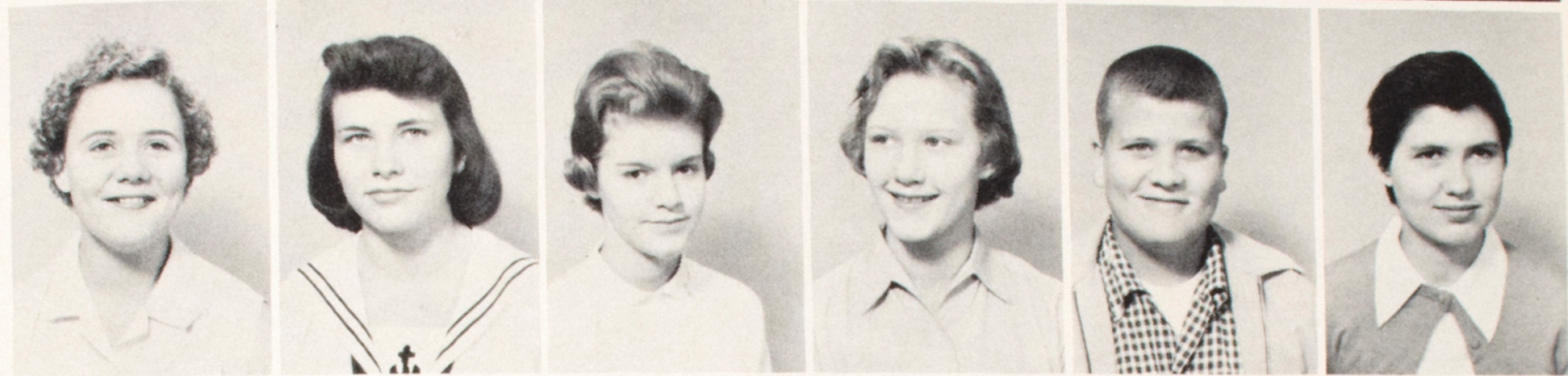
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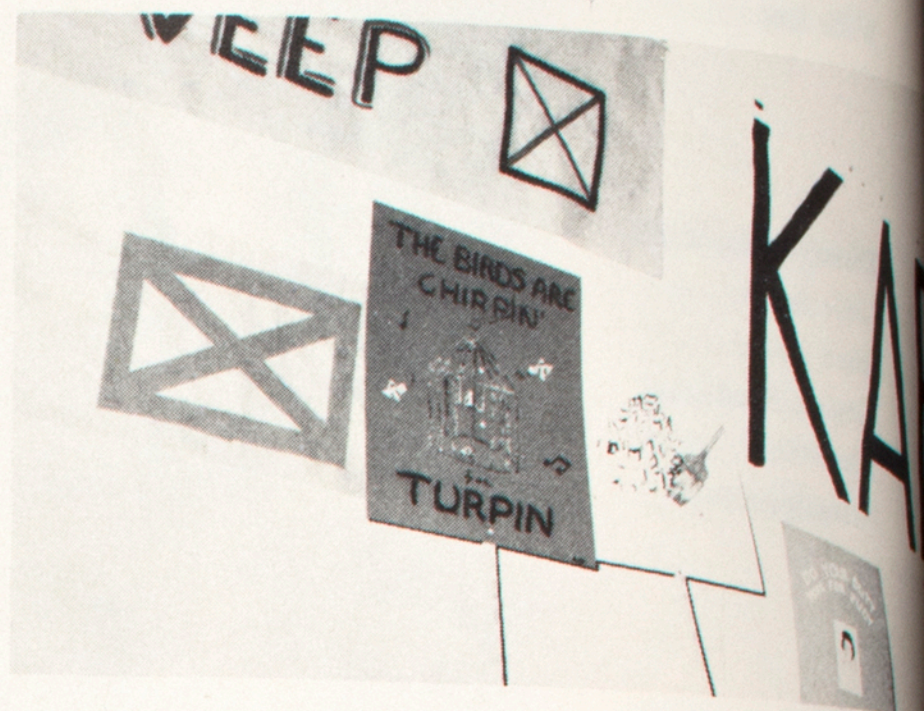
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TOP RIGHT: Dennis Carmen admires a project he constructed in industrial arts as it is displayed at a PTA meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat Trimble leads freshman skating party. RIGHT: Gerald Hoog, Ray Coombs, and John Buzick do some metalwork in general shop class.



In Our Activities



In our activities we, who are yet hazily drawn, become more defined. We learn what we can do and want to do. We learn of ourselves, and, therefore, understand others better. On this understanding, we can erect a sturdy tomorrow.





FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL, FIRST ROW: Becky Brown, Judy Wright, Janet Hallam, Marilyn Koepke, Sherry Seeger. SECOND ROW: John Cummings, Randy Rust, Donna Heiden, John Johnston, Art Bonds, Diana Ritchie, Joan Grif-

fith, Jill DuBois, Bruce Hammitt. THIRD ROW: George Barford, Jim Stahly, Jim Greer, Ron Anson, Nancy Wilson, Harry Menton.

Student Council Aimed at Self Government.

The Student Council is a Democratic student governing body with representatives from each homeroom of University High.

The main purposes of the Council are to develop best standards of school conduct, spirit, and loyalty; to encourage higher scholastic standards; and to sponsor most of the school's activities.

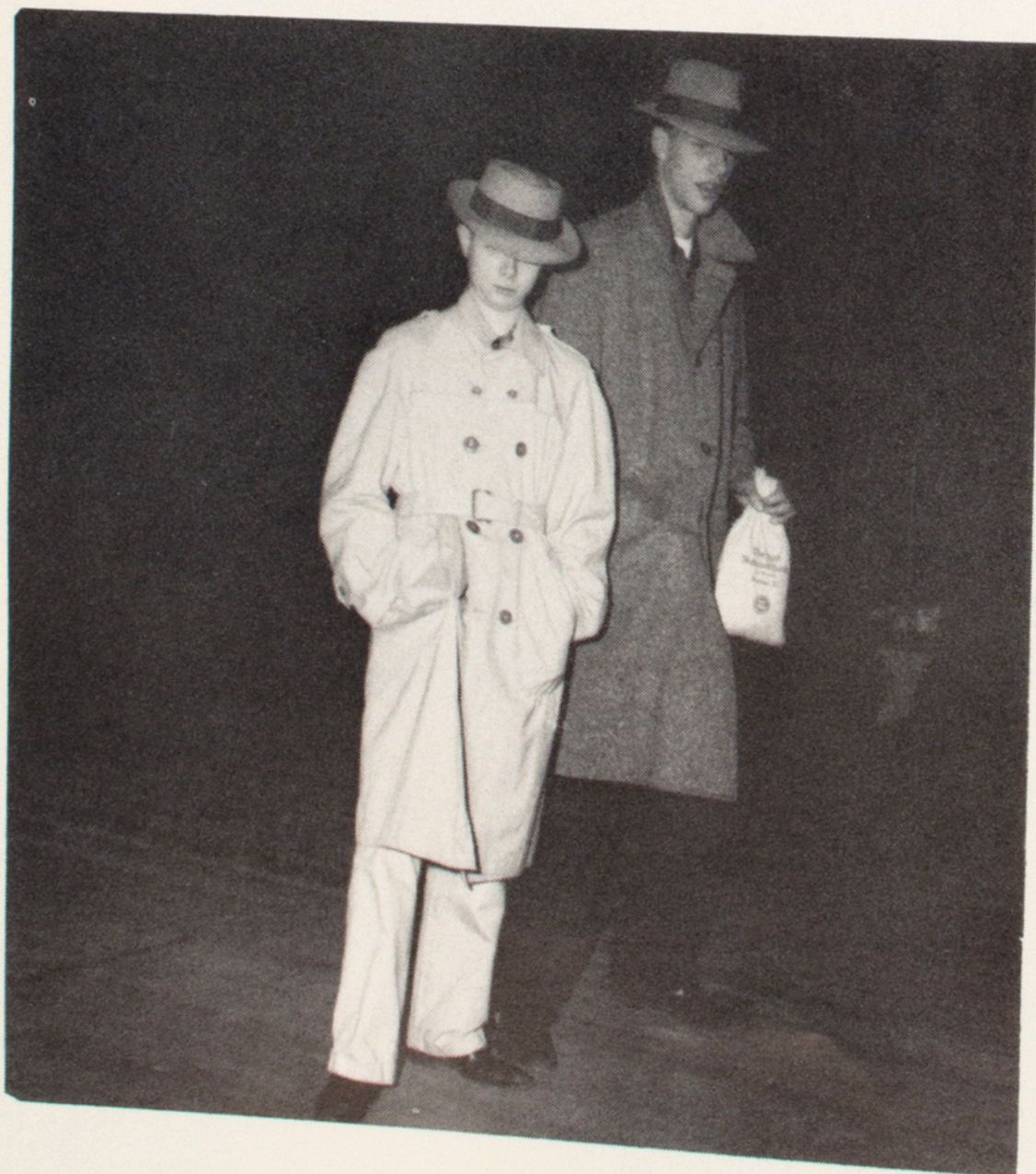
President Tom Barger conducted meetings this year; Chuck Dunn was our vice-president. Barbara Sealock wrote the minutes as secretary, and Chip McKnight held the purse strings in his position as treasurer. The capable

sponsors were Mr. Eckert and Mr. Edwards.

The biggest affair in Student Council this year was the choosing of colors and the furniture for our newly initiated student lounge. Two shades of blue decorate the walls, while comfortable, complementary-hued chairs will complete the picture later.

Among the activities sponsored by our Council was the all-school party to announce the winners of the contest for next year's officers.

Homecoming activities were under the watchful eye of Student Council, as were Visitation Day for the



LEFT: Fred Lewis and Jack Ross "ask" the audience to give to combined chest. RIGHT: Council officers are Tom Barger, president; Chuck Dunn, vice-president; Chip McKnight, treasurer; and Barbara Sealock, secretary. Mr. Edwards is co-sponsor with Mr. Eckert.



SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL, FIRST ROW: Judy Wright, Jan Soyez, Carol Rhodus, Marilyn Koepke, Arlene Gillett. SECOND ROW: Susan Laubaugh, Karen

Schiffbauer, Alec Wade, Fred Lewis, Art Bonds, Bob Curry, Randy Rust. THIRD ROW: Harry Menton, Jim Greer, Marty O'Connor, Dan Riddle.

Lounge Remodeling Was Year's Big Job

Intercity Student Council members and Freshman Day. This event attracted approximately 150 fascinated and eager newcomers, who were served lunch and then guided about the campus.

The council made another step in progress by having two standing committees, which, for the first time, took care of publicity and souvenirs.

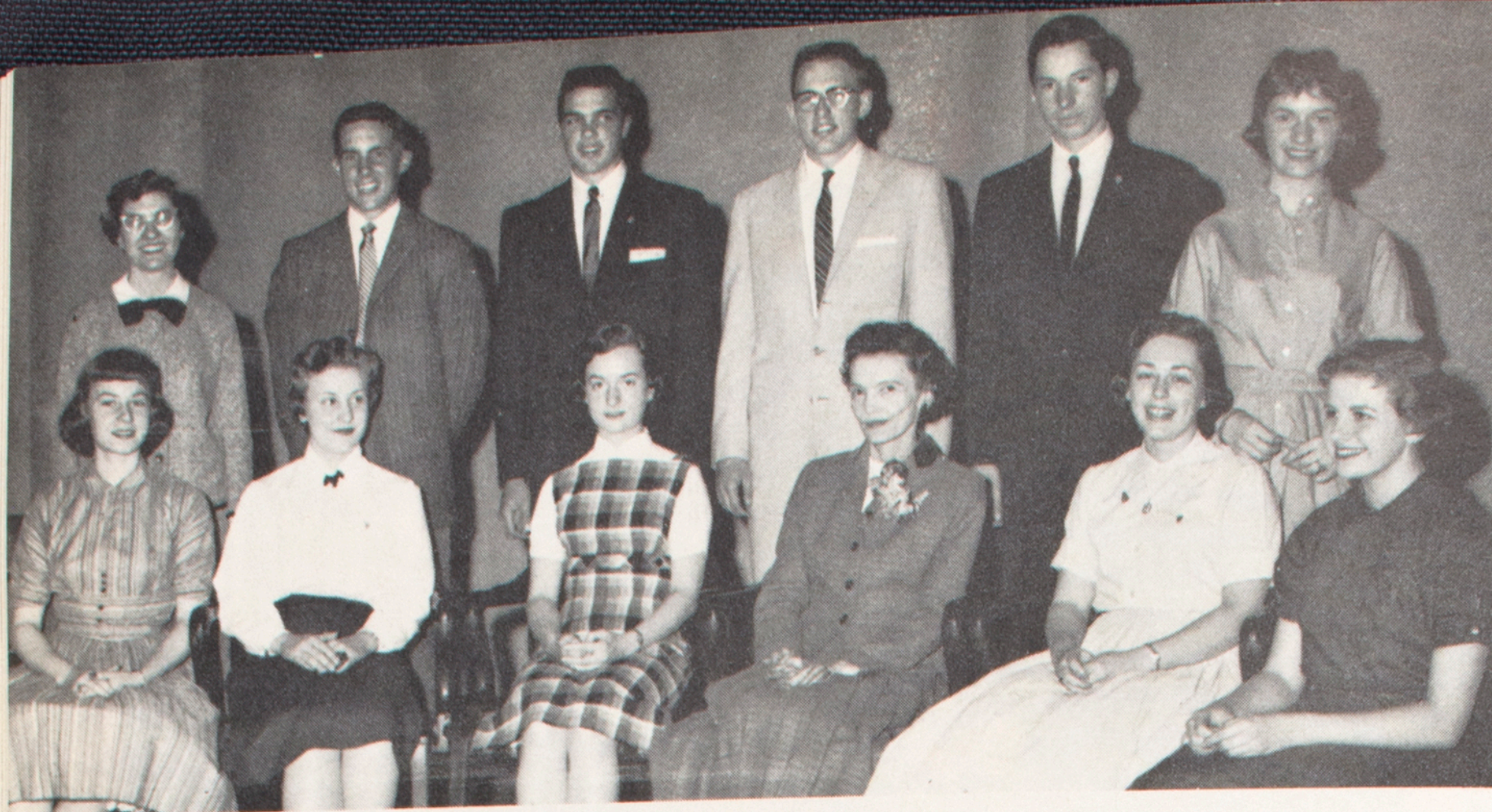
U. High's Council was also in charge of the publicity for the annual Intercity Dance held at the Scottish Rite Temple in April. Dancing to the beats of various high school swing bands and songsters were students from all four intercity high schools. Decorations took on a festive air as springtime entered the ballroom.

Student Council again inspired U. High students to make their four year stay worthwhile by supplying student government and new activities.



ABOVE: Alec Wade, John Cade, and Chip McKnight wind up their fund chant. LEFT: Council campaign signs liven up the halls.





HONOR SOCIETY: FIRST ROW: Gene Glass, Donna Heiden, Sue Lemme, Miss Hoyman, Judy Greeness, Barb Sealock. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Brown, Tom Barger, Henry Hegener, Chuck Dunn, George Barford, Sheila Coomer.

Classmates, Faculty Chose Honor Students

University High School's chapter of the National Honor Society is named the Walter Dill Scott Chapter of the National Honor Society. This national organization is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Membership in the National Honor Society is limited to fifteen per cent of a class. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. In University High School the names of the top third of a class are arranged alphabetically on a rating sheet. Classmates and faculty members rate students on leadership, service, and character. Miss Verna Hoyman is the sponsor of our chapter. The officers of 1957-1958 were Genevieve Glass, president; Tom Barger, vice-president; Barbara Sealock, secretary; and Judy Greeness, treasurer.

The year's events began with a planning dinner at Miss Hoyman's home.

First semester activities included an induction service in Capen Auditorium, and a formal initiation at the home of Tom Barger. The following seniors were initiated: George Barford, Rebecca Brown, Sheila Coomer, Charles Dunn, Henry Hegener, Donna Heiden, and Sue Lemme.

Five per cent of the Junior class were initiated in April. These students are Joan Griffith, Blake Leach, Chip McKnight, and Diana Ritchie.

The induction service was a high school assembly to which the parents of these students were given special invitations.

The formal initiation was held at a party at the home of Becky Brown.

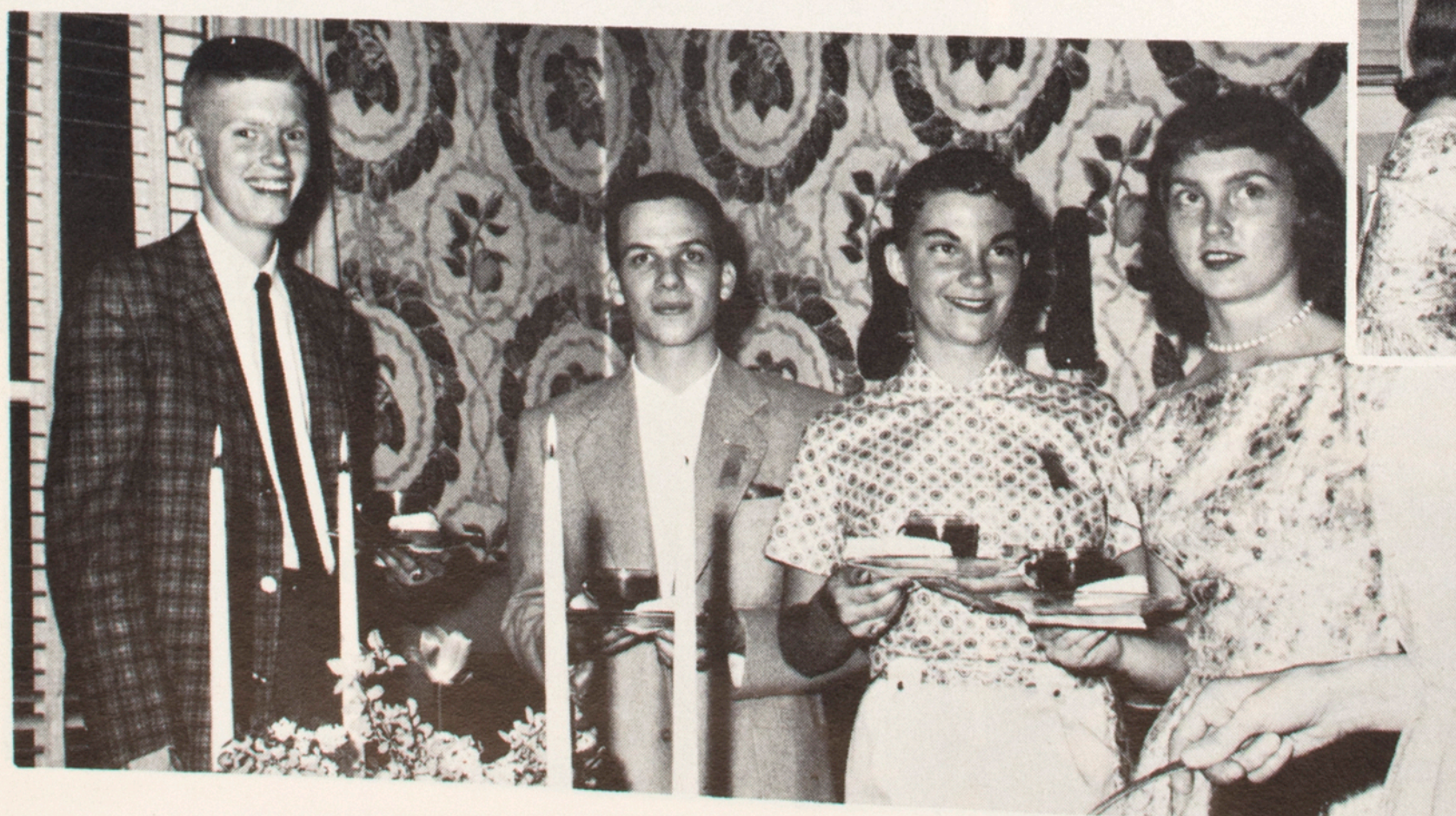
The members assisted with the annual Freshman Day by acting as guides on the tour of the high school.

In addition to these activities, the Walter Dill Scott Chapter holds frequent meetings and prepares the University High School handbook.

The chief activities are planned to foster high scholarship, worthy leadership, unselfish service, and wholesome character.



ABOVE: Pledge Diana Ritchie recites a love poem to Mr. Coleman. **LEFT:** New members Chip McKnight, Blake Leach, Joan Griffith, and Diana Ritchie relax after initiation.





ABOVE: Varsity cheerleaders Lynne Hurless, Joan Griffith, Martha Hunter, Carol Rhodus, Judy Greeness, and Arlene Gillett practice their stuff. RIGHT: Their faces reflect a crucial moment.



Cheerleaders Got New Sponsor, Ivy Touch

The varsity cheerleaders led us through scores of yells this year, while increasing the school spirit. Joan Griffith headed the squad, which consisted of Arlene Gillett, Lynne Hurless, Carol Rhodus, Martha Hunter, and Judy Greeness.

During football season, the pepsters went "ivy league" by sporting white corduroy bermuda shorts with their green letter sweaters. Other uniforms were the same throughout the year.

Miss Barbara Sailors, girls' physical education instructor, served capably as sponsor. She drove the cheerleaders to several out-of-town games and coached them faithfully all season. It was the first time a woman has been cheerleading sponsor in at least five years.

The cheerleaders sponsored an hour assembly and many shorter sixth hour pep sessions. These included not only cheers, but clever stunts which had not been tried before. In one, eight enterprising faculty members donned the garb of yell leaders and led the student body in a cheer.

The 1958 cheerleaders also followed the court in the Homecoming parade to lead celebrating Pioneers through the streets of Normal, as tradition requires.

The Freshman-Sophomore cheerleaders appeared in sparkling white letter sweaters and bright green skirts at their initial basketball game. Tami Hall, Pam Keller, and Susan Laubaugh were U. High's leaders of the cheering section at junior varsity games.



SNAPPY Susan Laubaugh, Pam Keller, and Tami Hall cheer on the frosh-soph team.

Sponsored Literary Contest



TOP LEFT: Donna Raydon, Ruth Ann Ryan, and Donna Heiden busily fold papers. LEFT: Chuck Dunn, Ruth Ann Ryan, Dan Riddle, and Jan Janssen proofread the *Clarionette*.

"All we want are the facts, ma'am"—these might be the words of a typical *Clarionette* reporter as he interviews a subject connected with his "beat."

The school newspaper is put out by the high school beginning and advanced journalism classes, who elect their editors and select their specific areas of reporting, known as their "beats."

For the first time, one of the editions of the paper contained eight pages. This included the winners of the literary contest sponsored by the *Clarionette* and the material written by these students. Barbara Sealock took top honors in the field of Junior-Senior Poetry; Judy Vetter gained the highest position in Junior-Senior Prose; and Ellen Remsburg became a two-time winner with her compositions which won both Freshman-Sophomore

Poetry and Freshman-Sophomore Prose.

The editors, with the aid of their reporters and the University Press, issued 13 editions. The staff included Bob Glover and Chuck Dunn, editors; Don Laszlo and Dan Riddle, feature editors; Bill VanderWaal and Ruth Ann Ryan, news editor; Sandy Griffith and Donna Raydon, business managers (first and second semester, respectively). Jan Janssen served as sports editor both semesters.

The final paper was put out June 3 entirely by the beginning group. The new editor was Sheila Coomer; Julien Hoover and Fred Lewis were her assistants; Betty Jo Naseef was feature editor; Jack Ross served as sports head, and Ted McKee became copy chief. Working as circulation manager was Donna Raydon.



CLARIONETTE STAFF:
FIRST ROW: Judy Walker, Sandy Griffith, Jill Brewster, Ruth Ann Ryan, Sheila Coomer, Donna Raydon, Janet Hallam. SECOND ROW: Jan Janssen, Bill Hauskins, Dan Riddle, Dick Cruickshank, Julien Hoover, Fred Lewis. THIRD ROW: Jack Altman, Ed Miller, Jack Ross, Chuck Dunn, Roger Jordan, Don Reynolds.

Planned First Summer Book

Remodeling meant many different things to different people, but to the Clarion staff it meant trouble. From North Hall the Clarion moved to UH-105 only to be moved again, when remodeling started, to the small rooms on second floor. Storage space was lost, and pictures, too—perhaps to light-fingered noon hour visitors.

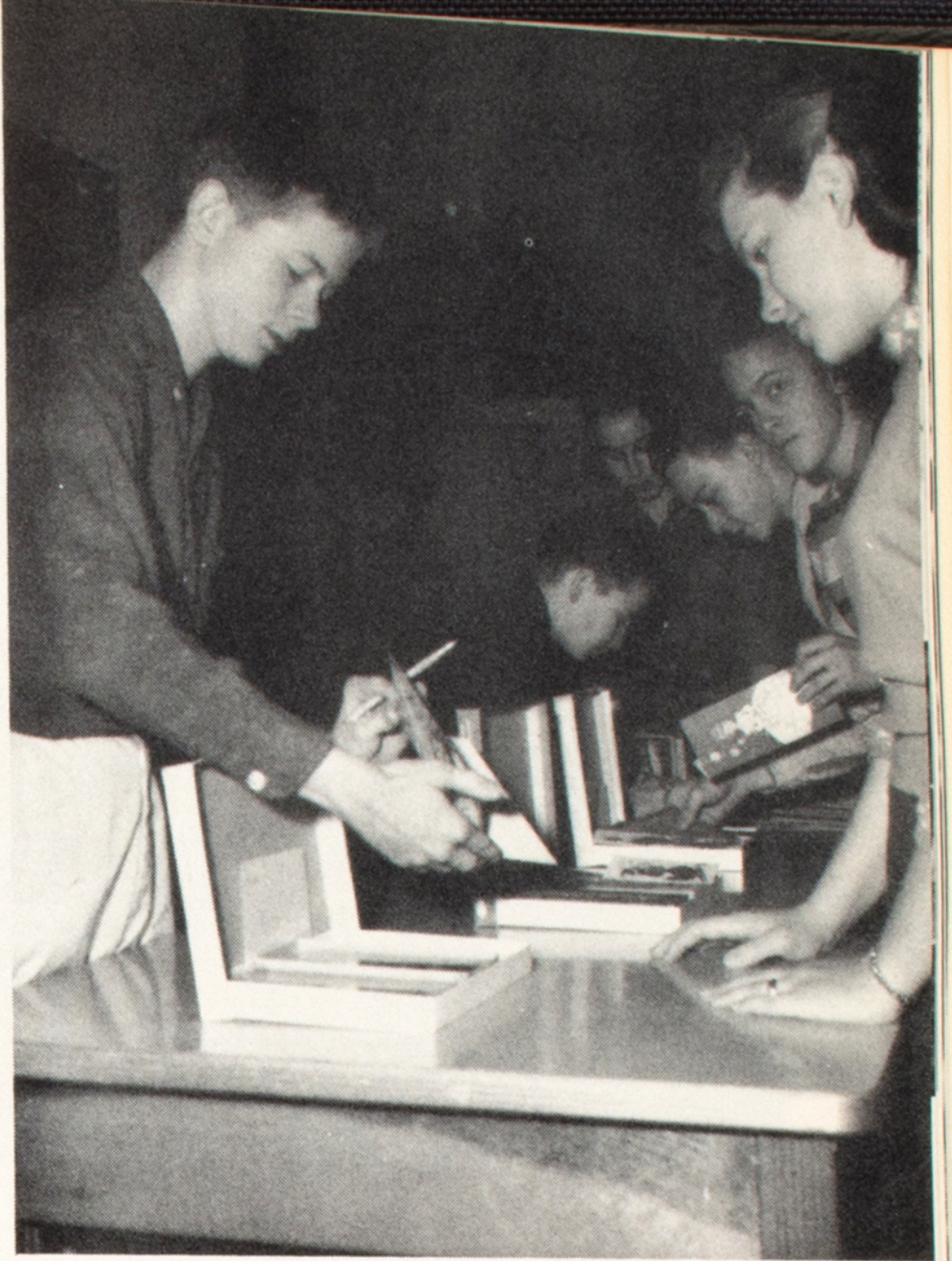
Things aren't as bad as they may seem, however. Next year, the Clarion will have new quarters with lots of cabinets and even a dark-room. Then, too, here is the '57-'58 yearbook completed and improved.

For this year's graduates, those last days with Class Night, Commencement and more are in print rather than typing. Having a summer book meant work even after school was over. Some staff members came faithfully to meetings all June and July to finish up the last pages and to get everything in shape for the book's production.

The printing, of course, required more money, so, even more than is traditional for Clarion, the staff became almost as miserly as the juniors. With money in mind, the Clarion workers sold Christmas cards, stationery, and plastic yearbook covers. And, for the last time, solicitation was braved by the timid staff.

Still more was done in producing this yearbook. For example, copy writers groped for the perfect word to describe their assigned topics; erasers wore down to nothing as layouts developed. Pictures had to be requested, taken, developed, trimmed, and pasted.

Now that the hardest job of all—putting the pieces together—is done, here is your yearbook. The Clarion staff hopes that you will spend as much time looking at the book as they spent working on it.



ASSISTANT business manager Fred Lewis peddles Christmas cards and stationery.

PRODUCTION editor Becky Brown and her assistant, Judy Walker, prepare yearbook pictures as Donna Ross helps.



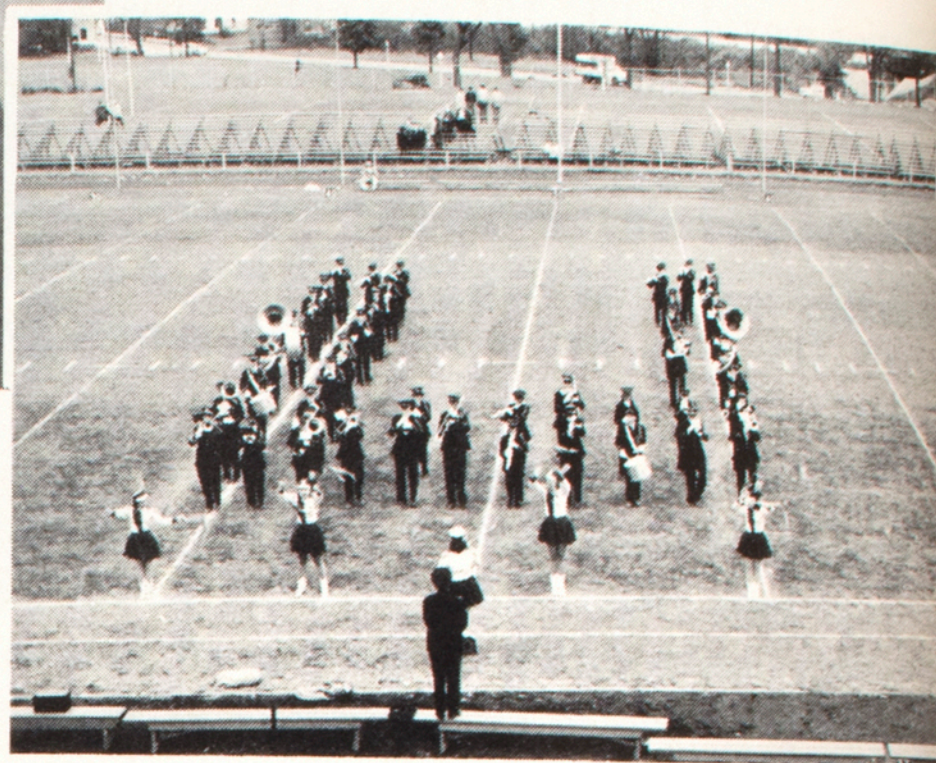
CLARION STAFF, FIRST ROW: Judy Walker, Judy Vetter, Judy Turpin, Vicki Evans, Sheila Coomer, Gene Glass, Becky Brown, Barb Sealock, Sue Lemme. SECOND ROW: Tom Reichert, Carolyn Kellogg, Donna Ross, Dorothy Shinn, Carmen Lartz, Karen Efford, Karen Spafford. THIRD ROW: Don Thompson, Don Miller, Jim Wilson, Bob Brown, Art Bonds, Jerry Rossie, Fred Lewis.



Band Scored Second in Eureka Festival



ABOVE: The girls' chorus sings at the winter concert. RIGHT: The band give their legs a workout in a half time show.



Sixty black shod band members rushed through a busy season, prodded by Mr. Vance, director, and their elected officers. These included Jim Stahly, president; Ted McKee, vice-president; Joe Menton, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Kohler, publicity chairman.

The energetic tooters, following saucy majorettes Sandy Griffith, Donna Heiden, Pat Schuth, Karen Spafford, and Linda Smith, won second place among 24 marching bands in a contest at the Eureka Pumpkin

Festival. The band also attended the contest at the ISNU homecoming but did not compete.

Shoe leather was worn thin by long treks in homecoming parades for ISNU and U. High, in a parade at Peoria for the band's annual trip, and in the Hallowe'en parade in Bloomington.

As a concert band, fifty musicians played at the annual McLean county music festival and at the high school's winter concert.

String enthusiasts, instructed by Mr. Kuntz, offered two concerts, one at ISSCS and one at the Metcalf auditorium. In addition, the band played in two other high schools on its one day tour.

The ambitious Mr. Borg screened voices for his advanced, or special, chorus. This talented group sang at the Normal Methodist Church for the World Day of Prayer, at the spring concert, and at baccalaureate. The operetta *Kittiwake Island* was also one of the group's projects.

The regular choral groups caroled at the Christmas assembly and participated in the winter and spring concerts.



PERT majorettes are Karen Spafford, Donna Heiden, Sandy Griffith, Pat Schuth, and Linda Smith.

AT DANCE time, the U. High
swing band can be counted on to
supply music.

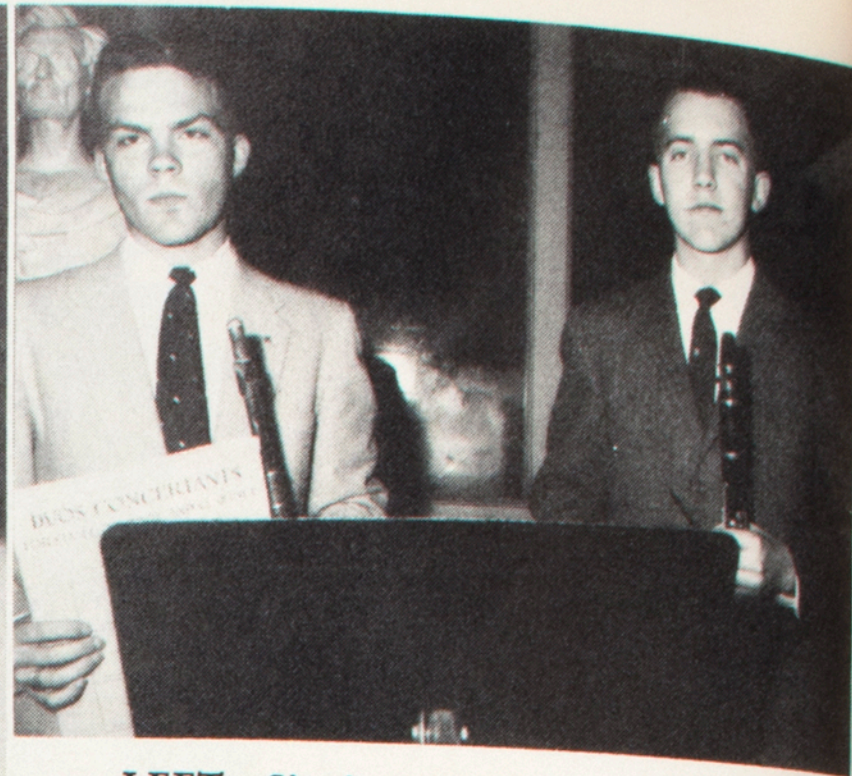
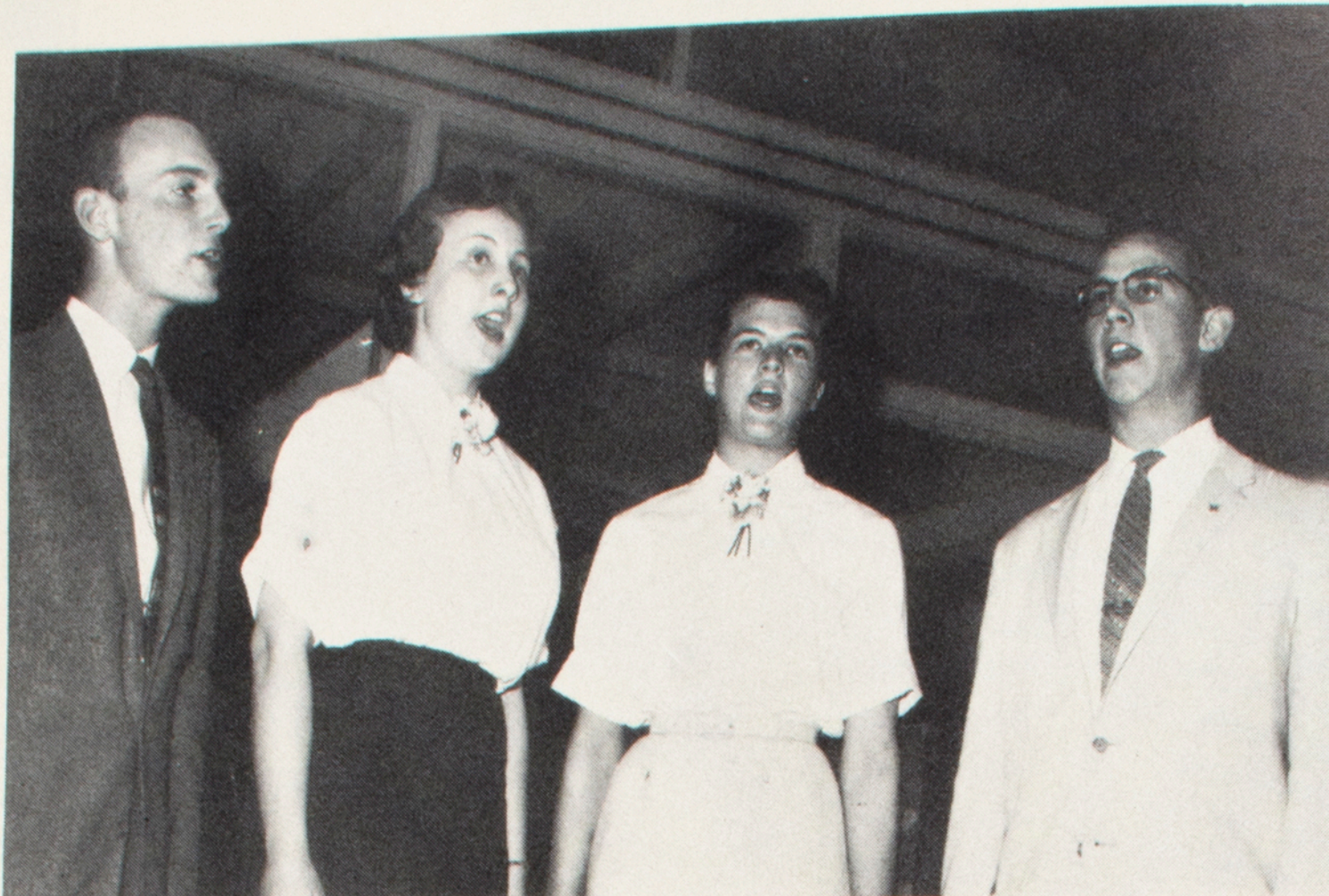


Added Advance Course to Vocal Program



RIGHT: U. High has a brother act even in the music department with Harry Menton on the trumpet and Joe Menton on the trombone. ABOVE: Tootling for an all-school party are the Hungry Five composed of Jack Ross, Chip McKnight, Gordon Graves, Bard White, and Jim Wilson.





LEFT: Singing seriously are Dick Cruickshank, Donna Heiden, Nancy Wilson, and Jim Evans, members of U. High's famed quartet. ABOVE: John Johnston and Jim Wilson pose with their harmonizing clarinets.

Musicians, Speakers Went to State Contest

On Saturday, March 1, students from U. High attended the Illinois district music and speech contests.

The annual district music contest was held at Atwood, Illinois. U. High was very fortunate to have a total of nine entrants qualify for the state contest held on April 18 at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois. These winners were: Gordon Graves, Chip McKnight, Dean Kunz, Ted McKee, Jim Stahly, and Harold Stoneking, brass sextet; Jim Wilson, John Johnston, mixed woodwind duet; Amy Baker, violin; Jim Evans, vocal; Jim Wilson, clarinet; John Johnston, flute; Bill Hammitt, Bruce Hammitt, mixed brass duet; Jim Stahly, Joe Menton, Jack Ross, Bob Kohler, trombone quartet; and a mixed vocal ensemble consisting of Donna Heiden, Nancy Wilson, Jim Evans, and Dick Cruickshank.

We received three superior ratings in the state con-

test. These were John Johnston, flute; John Johnston and Jim Wilson, mixed woodwind duet; and Donna Heiden, Nancy Wilson, Jim Evans, and Dick Cruickshank, mixed vocal ensemble.

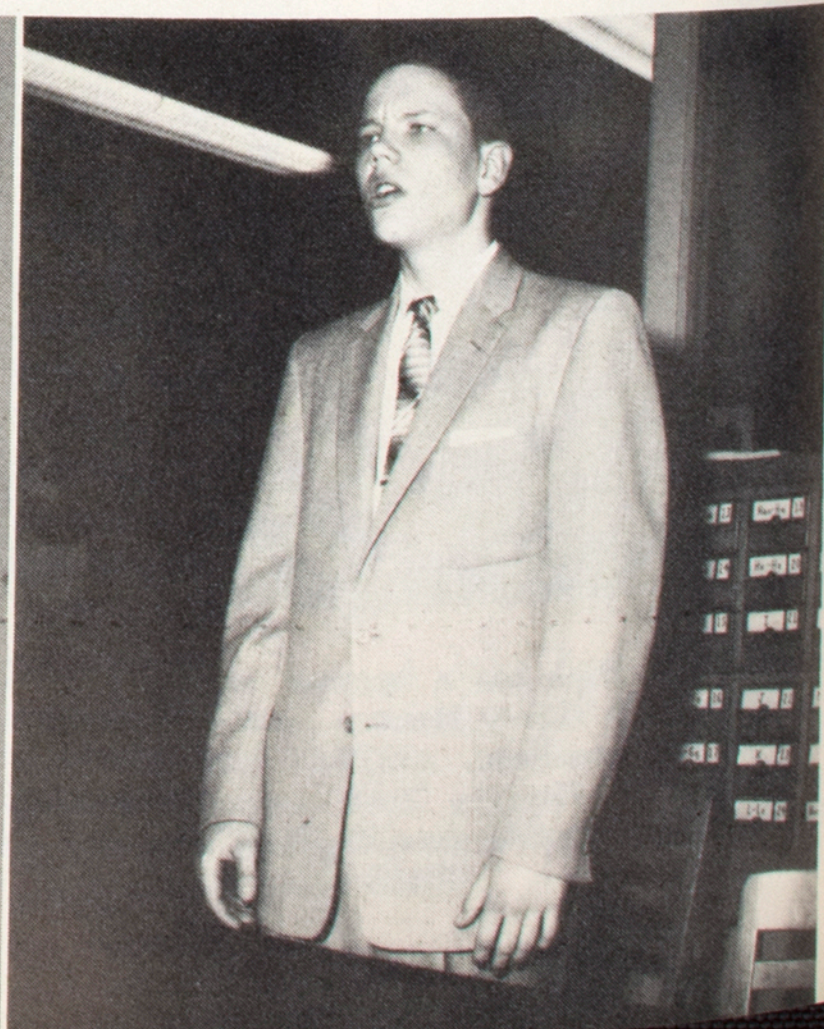
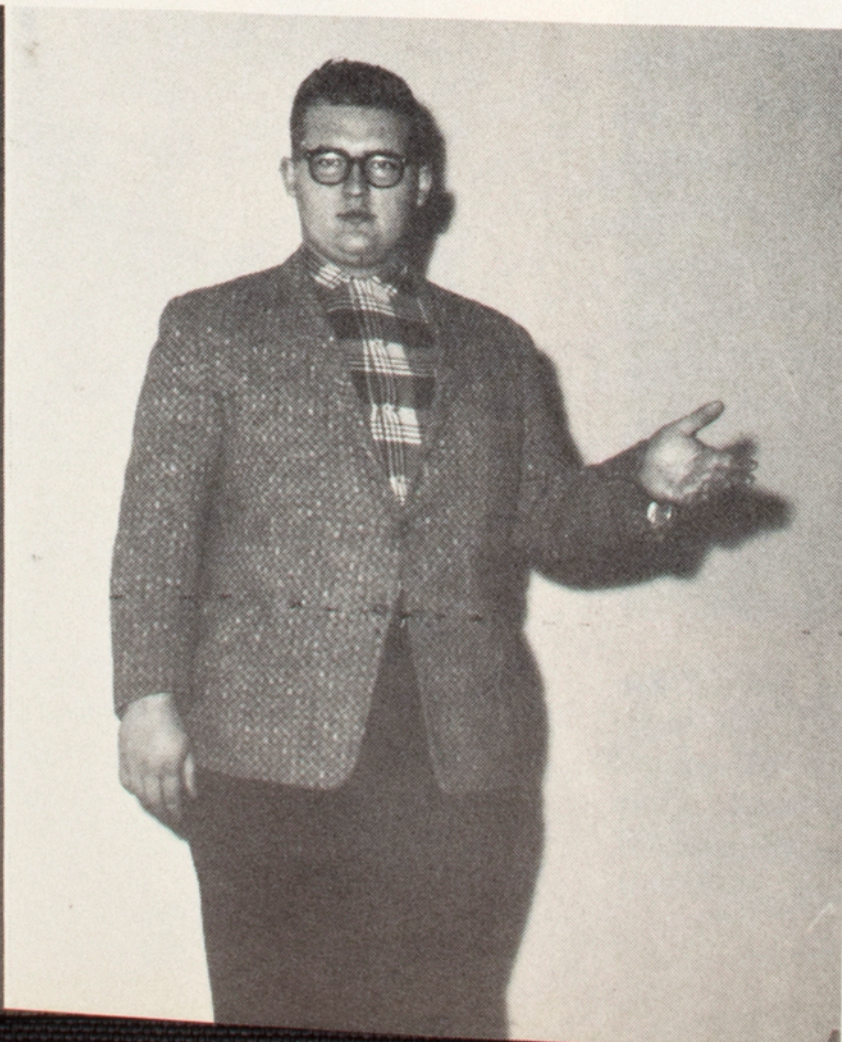
The district speech contest was also held on the same day at NCHS. The first place winners were Sue Lemme, serious reading; Dave Calhoon, radio speaking; Blake Leach, original monologue. Second place winners were Wayne McCormick, after dinner speaking; Gene Glass, comedy reading; Charles Dunn, original oration; and Paul Kohler, extempore speaking.

Advancing to the state meet on April 11 and 12 at Champaign-Urbana were debaters Lynne Hurless and Dave Calhoon, affirmative; Tom Doman and David Steele, negative; Paul Kohler, extempore speaking; Wayne McCormick, after dinner speaking; and Charles Dunn, original oration.

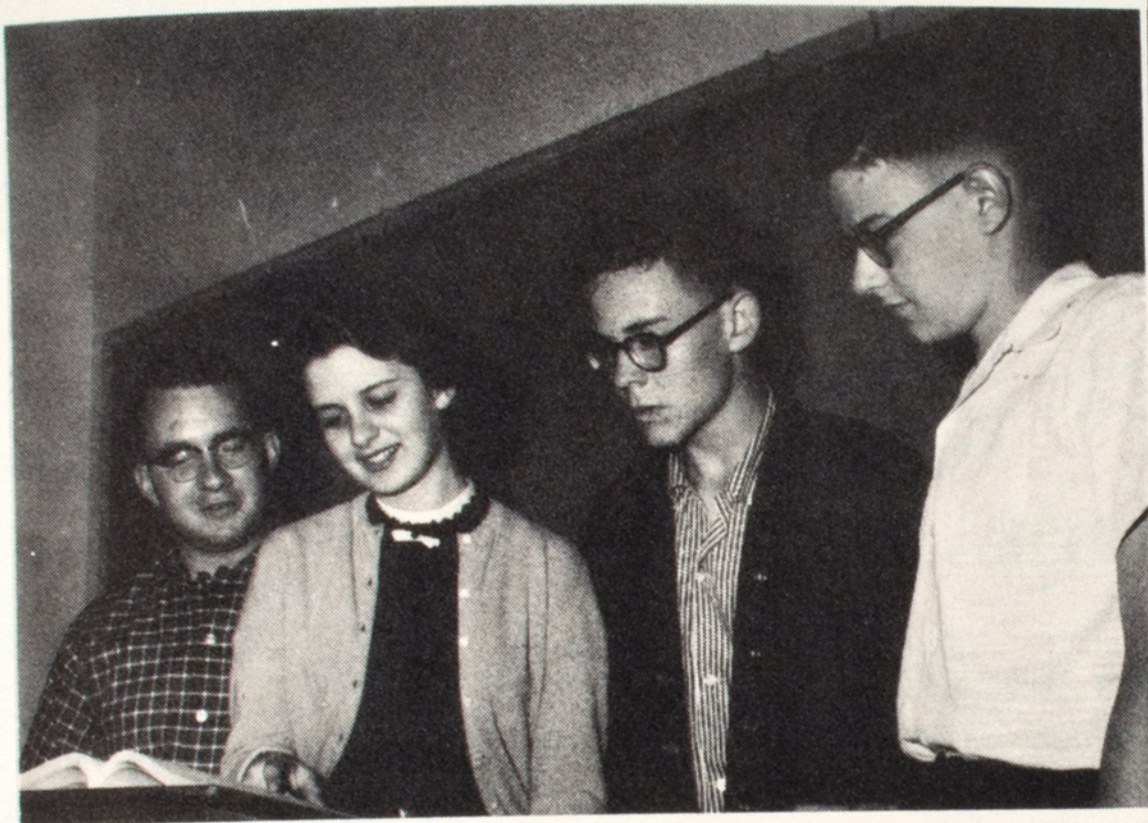
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Debaters Studied Foreign Aid Problem



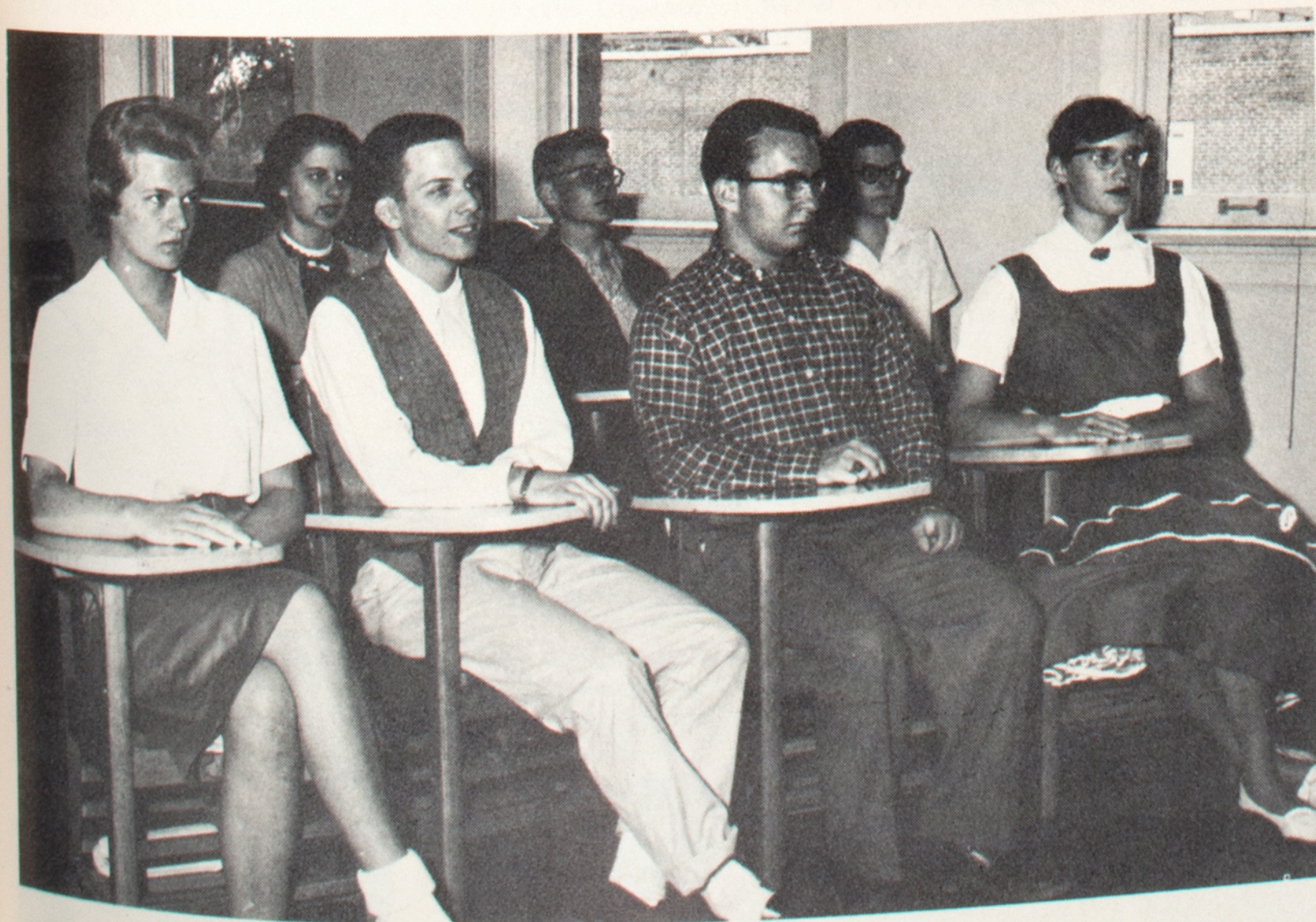
ABOVE: Nancy Wilson and Blake Leach bemoan their fate, over piles of resources. **LEFT:** Dave Calhoon, Lynne Hurless, Tom Doman, and David Steele compose the prize winning team.

"Resolved: That United States foreign aid should be substantially increased." This was the question that our nine U. High debaters pondered over during the year. Hours of study and research went to make our debate team the winner of the sectional debate meet and a contender at the state tournament. The members of the team that went to the state contest are Tom Doman,

Lynne Hurless, David Steele, and David Calhoon.

To give inexperienced students a chance to speak, the U. High debaters who had never competed in a scholastic debate made a trip to Lyons Township High School where a practice debate tournament was held.

Throughout the year, the debaters traveled to several different tournaments where they competed very successfully.



DEBATERS: FIRST ROW: Nancy Wilson, Blake Leach, David Calhoon, Pat Schuth. SECOND ROW: Lynne Hurless, Tom Doman, David Steele.



STERNLY surveying new Thespians are fellow Thespians and wistful Harlequins.

Harlequins-Thespians

Harlequins and Thespians are two clubs devoted completely to dramatics. No special qualifications have been set for membership into Harlequins—only an interest in dramatics. Our Thespians troupe is a branch of the national organization of Thespians. Certain qualifications are set for prospective members by the national group.

The close coordination of these two groups clearly established itself with the production of the Christmas assembly and the spring play, *Ring Round the Moon*.

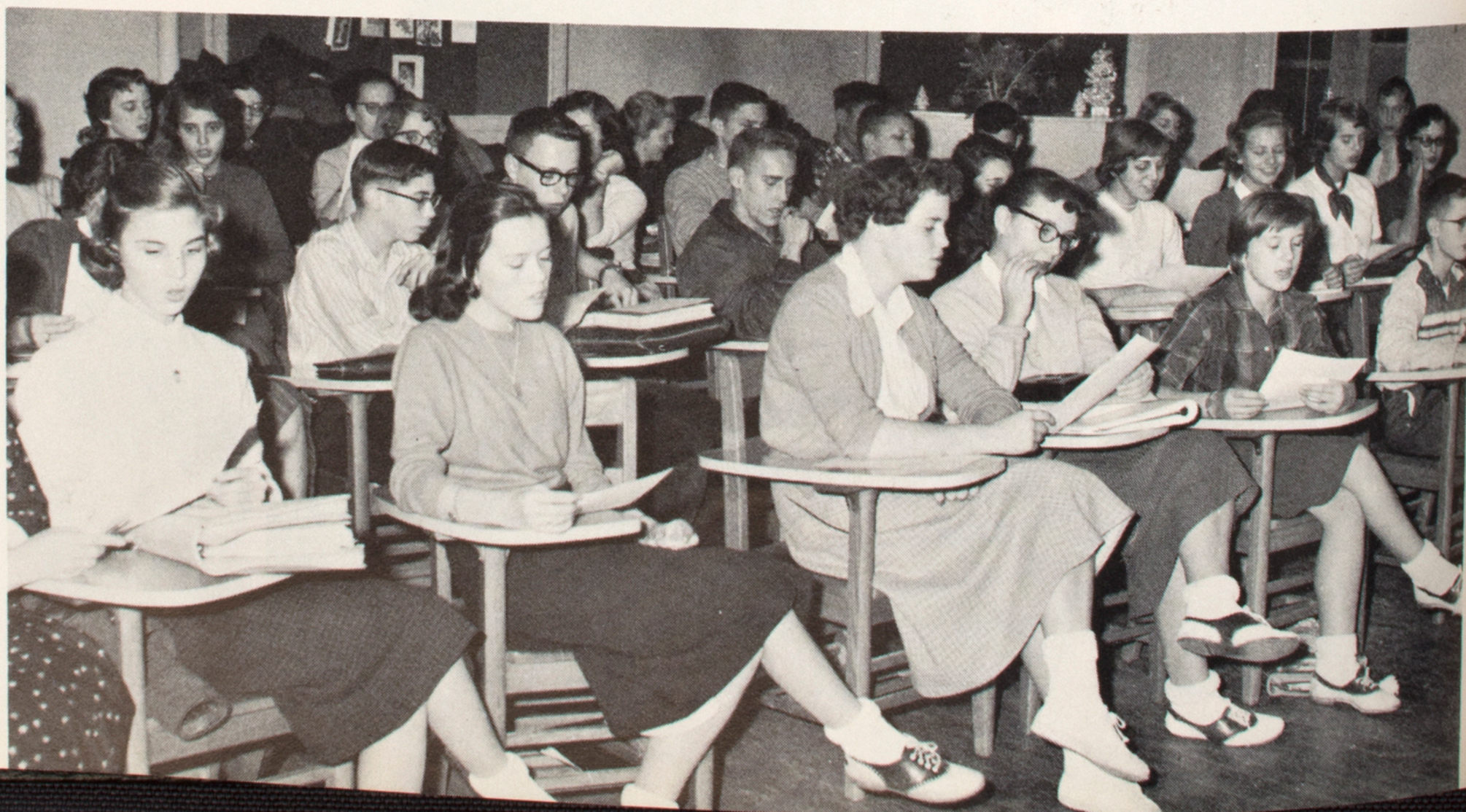
Latin Club

Almost as traditional as "Gaul is divided . . .," Latin Club, with Miss Connell as sponsor, spent another year acquainting its members with Roman culture.

Under the leadership of Judy Vetter, consul; Martha Hunter, pro consul; Harry Menton, scribe; and Arthur Bonds and Donna Karr, gubernators, the club held the annual Roman banquet to familiarize its members with Roman food, dress, and entertainment.

Upholding tradition, the club also entertained prospective Latin students at the May Tea, the final even of the year.

LATIN club members are caught off guard as they sing Christmas carols at the club's party.





CEP, FIRST ROW: Miss Alexander, Judy Greeness, Karen Spafford, Sherry Shirley, Martha Hunter, Nan Anderson, Marilyn Koepke, Miss Eikenberry. SECOND ROW: David Davis, Mollie Alexander, Barb Messman, Judy Turpin, Jim Ashbrook, Fred Lewis, Carmen

Lartz, Arlene Gillett. THIRD ROW: Art Bonds, Tom Barger, Steve Ivens, Henry Hegener, Chuck Dunn, Marty O'Connor, Jim Wilson, John Johnston, and Bob Bryan.

C. E. P.

U. High's David W. Gipson chapter of CEP got off to a flying start at the commencement of school. The club's project for the year was juvenile delinquency. There were many guest speakers who gave their views on the problem as they saw it or came into contact with it.

The speakers included school psychologist Edwin Payne, Normal Police Chief Harold Sylvester, Senator David Davis, and youth worker Don Eddy, among others.

F. H. A.

Housewives are not expected to be seen delving into garbage cans, but this year's Future Homemakers of America searched high and low for tin cans to use as decorations for the "Hobo Hop." Besides sponsoring the first Hobo Hop at U. High, FHA members held a little sister tea and a mother-daughter reception. The officers this year were Becky Brown, president; Diana Ritchie, vice-president; Carol Rhodus, secretary; Ruth Ryan, treasurer; Jessie Piper, parliamentarian; Betty Martin, historian; Donna Heiden, reporter; Sheila Coomer, song leader; and Mrs. Ferree, adviser.

FHA, FIRST ROW: Donna Raydon, Sheila Coomer, Becky Brown, Ruth Ann Ryan, Carol Rhodus. SECOND ROW: Jessie Piper, Connie Piper, Sue Abbey, Mary Replogle, Susie Hopt, Mary Merchant. THIRD

ROW: Mrs. Ferree, Betty Durrett, Diana Hayes, Judy Wise, Betty Thompson, Sandy Eaton, Pat Stidard, Becky Grim, and Mrs. Brown, chapter mother.





U CLUB, FIRST ROW: Alan Fruin, Tom Whitworth, Bob Brown, Morris Finley, Marty O'Connor, Tom Doman. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Barger, Jim Evans, Ted Coombs, Jan Janssen, Dan Riddle, Jack Crow-

ley, Joe Menton, John Butler, Dick Yeager. **THIRD ROW:** Ted McKee, Bob Spry, Henry Hegener, Chip McKnight, Jack Ross, Chuck Dunn, Bernie Latta, Elmo Kistner, Earl Crutchley, Harry Menton.

U Club

An honor club with the biggest badge in U. High—that's the U Club, composed of every boy in school who has won an athletic letter.

In the last two years, the club members have been so busy adding to their laurels on the field and in the gym that they have been unable to retain sponsorship of the traditional club party at which the Student Council officers have been announced.

Math Club

Math? Many people may wrinkle their noses and mutter disgustedly at the very thought of that word, but some enterprising Pioneers made mathematics more than just a class. Math Club, guided by Mr. Carroll, was one of the larger and more active clubs again this year.

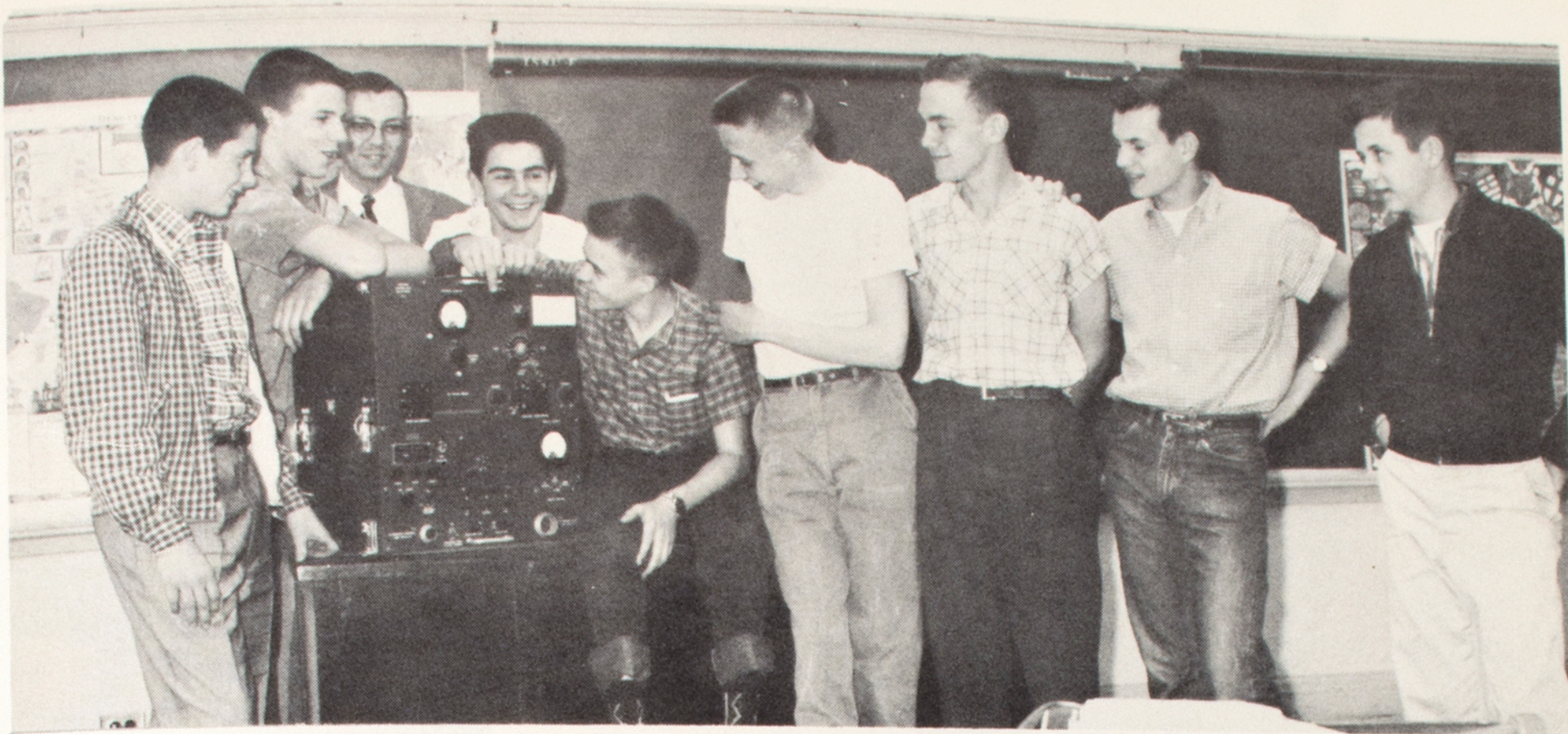
Puzzles, problems, and even mysteries can be solved by algebra and geometry; these interesting projects are what spark the activities of this club.

Students who really like math feel a true sense of accomplishment when they have completed a problem correctly.

As an intriguing and challenging club, Math Club was a great success—they know the angles!

MATH CLUB—Jon Grubb, Judy Kellogg, Judy Wright, Debbie Hill, Carolyn Kellogg, Don Motz.





RADIO CLUB—Don Motz, Bob Curry, Mr. Boughton, Ed Raydon, Ron Purkey, Dennis Eastman, Earl Grim, David Fick, Roger Rhodus.

Radio Club

Chess and Photo Clubs

Two kinds of "bugs"—chess and camera—found opportunities for action in clubs sponsored by Mr. William Popejoy, math teacher.

Chess Club members concentrated on a ladder tournament, with Don Motz at the top of the ladder at the end of the year. Joe Barger and Don were officers.

Ted McKee not only served as president of Camera Club but also won first place in the club's annual all-school photography contest. Films, demonstrations, and darkroom work made up the weekly programs.

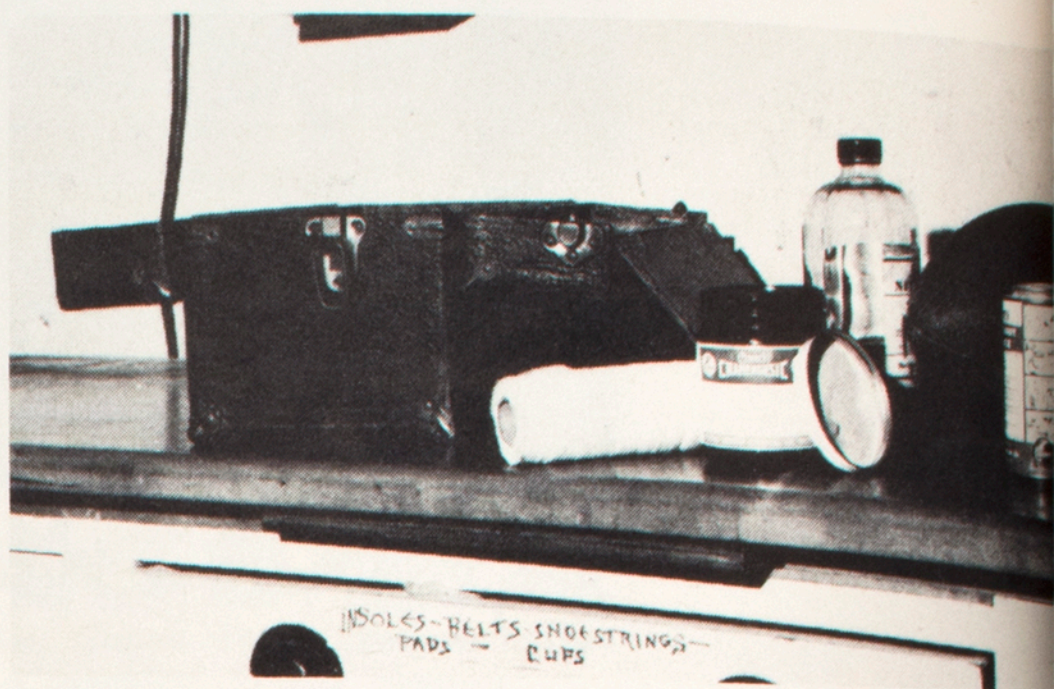
One of the most active clubs this year has been the Radio Club. Its purpose is to create an interest in amateur radio and to give members a chance to learn more about the dot and dash business. This year the Radio Club is very proud of having organized an amateur radio station for next year's members. The station is located in the club room off UH-104. Heading the group this year was Bob Curry as president, Dennis Eastman as vice-president, and Earl Grim as secretary.

CHESS CLUB—Joe Barger, Don Motz, Wayne McCormick, Fiji Hunter, Mr. Turban, Mr. Popejoy.



PHOTO CLUB—Bill Hammitt, David Steele, Ted McKee, and Hughes Hegener.

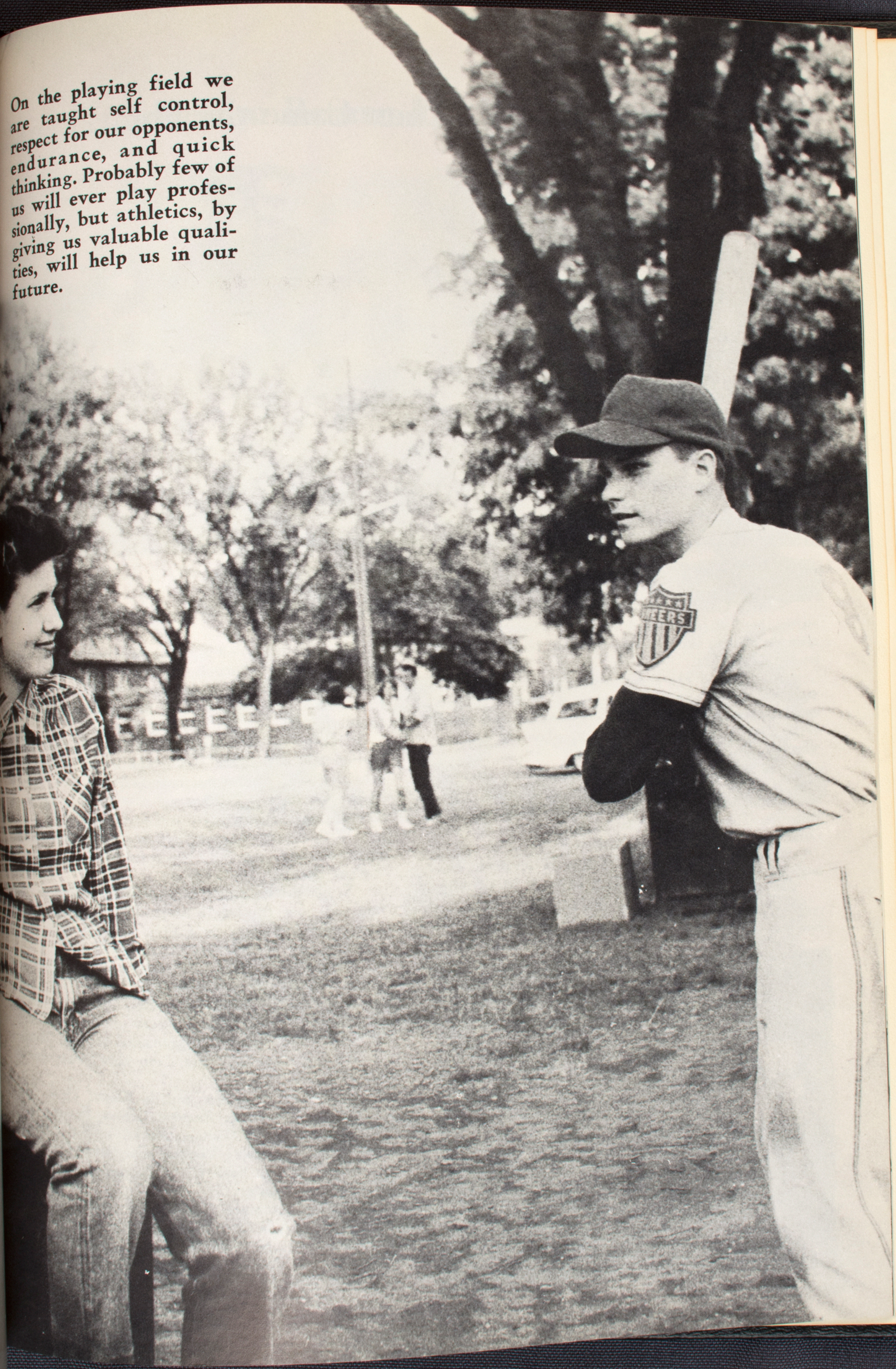




On the Playing Field



On the playing field we are taught self control, respect for our opponents, endurance, and quick thinking. Probably few of us will ever play professionally, but athletics, by giving us valuable qualities, will help us in our future.



Season Looked Bright -- Then Came the Flu



HARRY MENTON moves forward against the Generals of MacArthur High in the Homecoming tilt.

Varsity Coach Burton O'Connor saw a promising season ahead as he watched the 1957 Pioneer football team get off to a two-win, one-loss start, but he couldn't see the Asiatic flu.

What looked like a winning season turned into a nightmare for coaches and followers as Coach O'Connor spent much of the rest of his time wondering how many of his players would be in uniform when the opening whistle blew each Friday.

The loss of Marty O'Connor, first string quarterback, whose knee was damaged during the Trinity game, was another blow that dampened the spirits of the fans. However, Tommy Thompson, a reserve end, filled the driver's seat capably the rest of the way.

When the uniforms were put away in November, the team had added only one more victory to its opening

two wins and had to be content with a 3-5 mark for the season.

Despite illness and injuries, the season was not without its exciting points. Before the flu bug arrived, the Pioneers deluged the Bloomington Raiders with three first half touchdowns to win their first Intercity encounter, 19-0.

The following week, at Clinton, a Maroon interception and a runback almost the length of the field gave the home team a last minute 7-0 victory. Trinity posted the only other shutout a week later against a patched up team of varsity and reserves, 25-0.

With almost everyone back in action by Homecoming time, the Green and Gold overwhelmed MacArthur High of Decatur, 26-7.

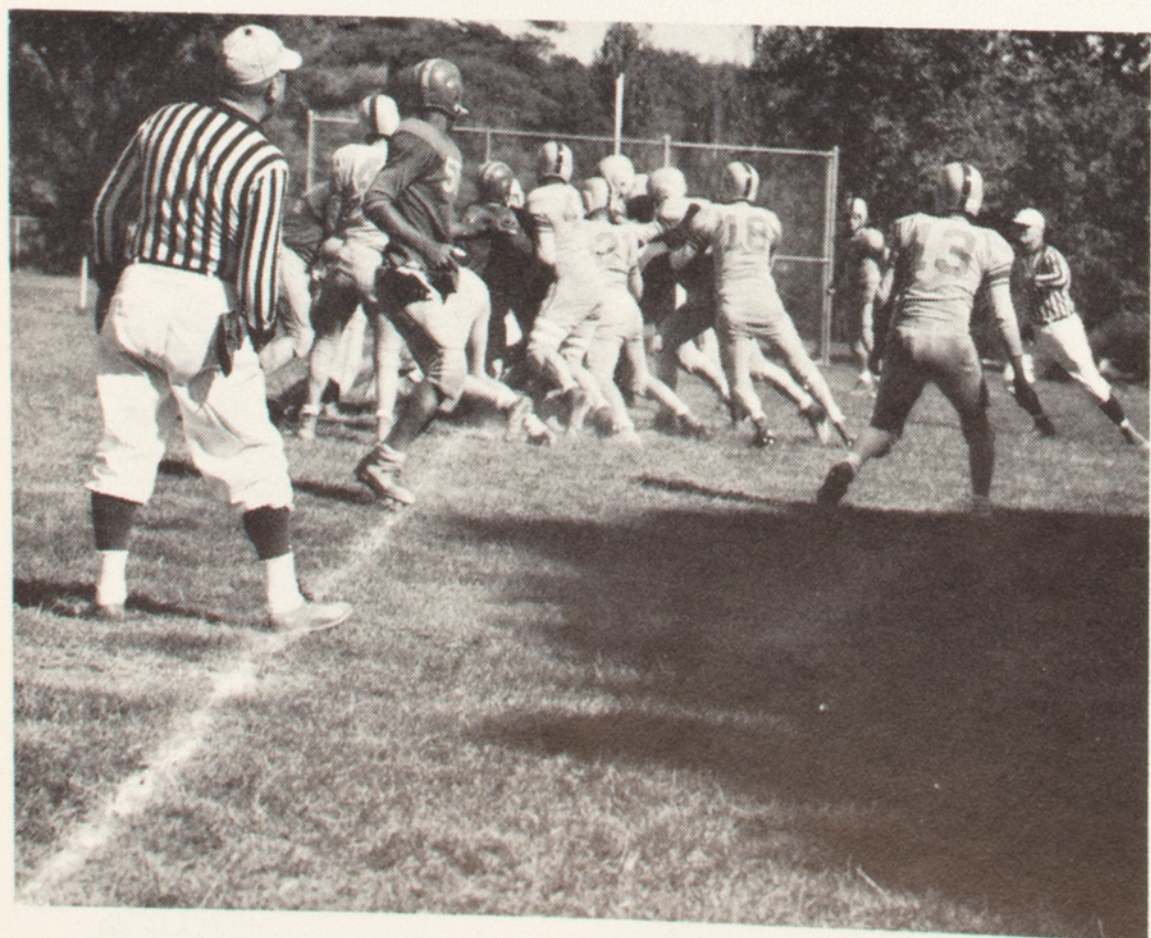
In the season finale Normal High scored on two long runs, one the length of the field on another pass interception, to break up a game that saw both teams pounding away at midfield most of the time.

Missing when Coach O'Connor whistles for practice to begin in September will be John Butler, Jack Crowley, Bob Kohler, Joe Menton, Don Peterson, Richard Sullivan, Melt Thomas, and Co-captains Marty O'Connor and Dan Riddle, who were graduated in June. Thomas received both Intercity and Corn Belt honors for his play at end.

Returning lettermen include Wayne Cook, John Cummings, Jim Evans, Gordon Graves, Emmett Ives, Elmo Kistner, Harry Menton, Don Miller, Bob Spry, and Tom Thompson. Harry Menton, who played first string halfback, was the first U. High freshman to get a varsity football letter.

Jim Scott, the new frosh-soph football coach, conducted his squad to a 2-4-1 record for the season, with the underclassmen closing out their season by driving past Pontiac, 19-0. Aiding Mr. Scott with the squad were Mr. Dick Smith and Mr. Jim Brubeck.

HEY UMP, raise your hands! That's a touchdown for the Pioneers against BHS.

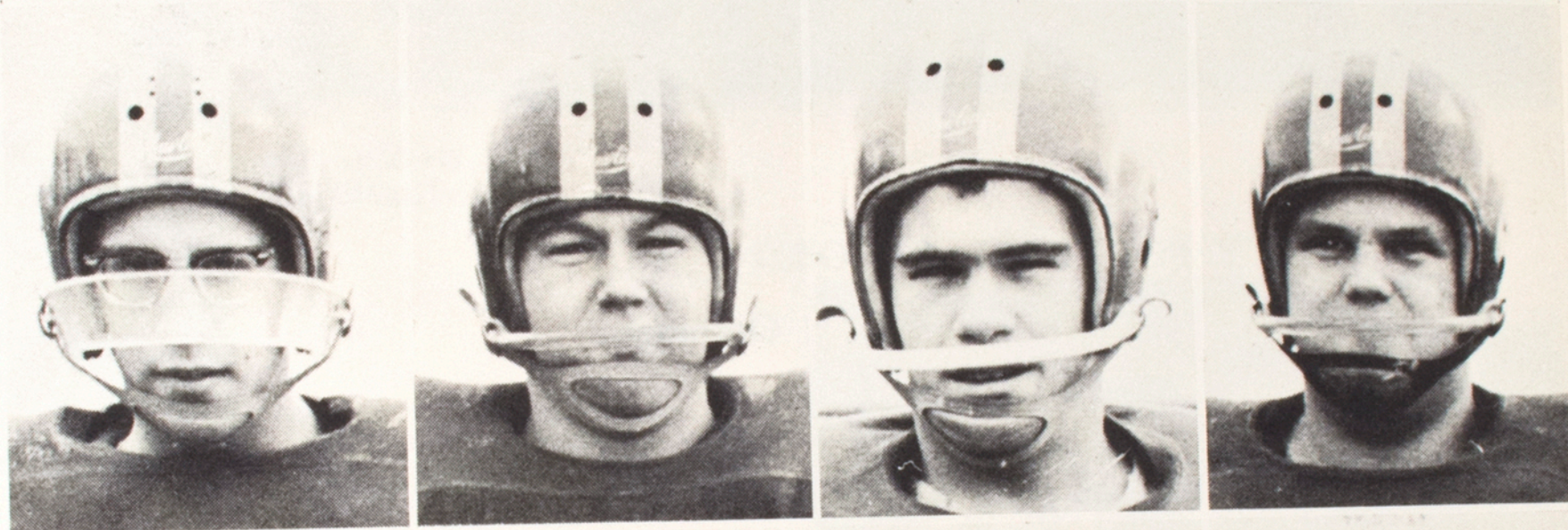


Nine Lettermen to Return for '58 Season

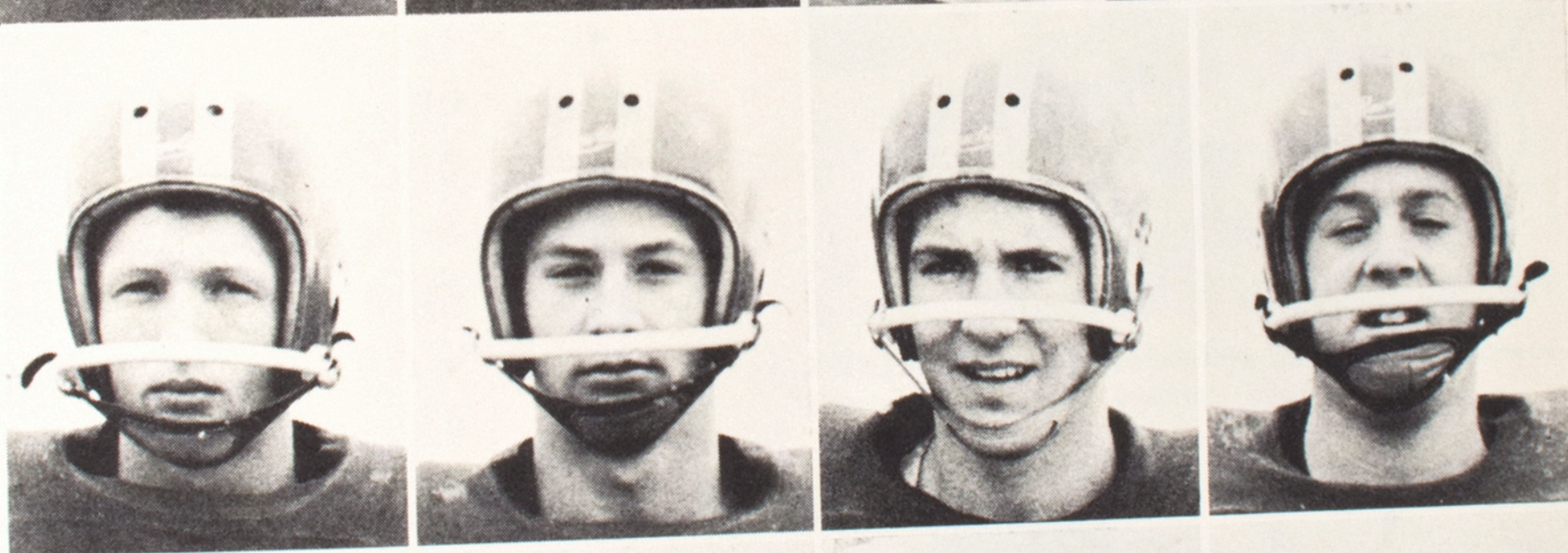
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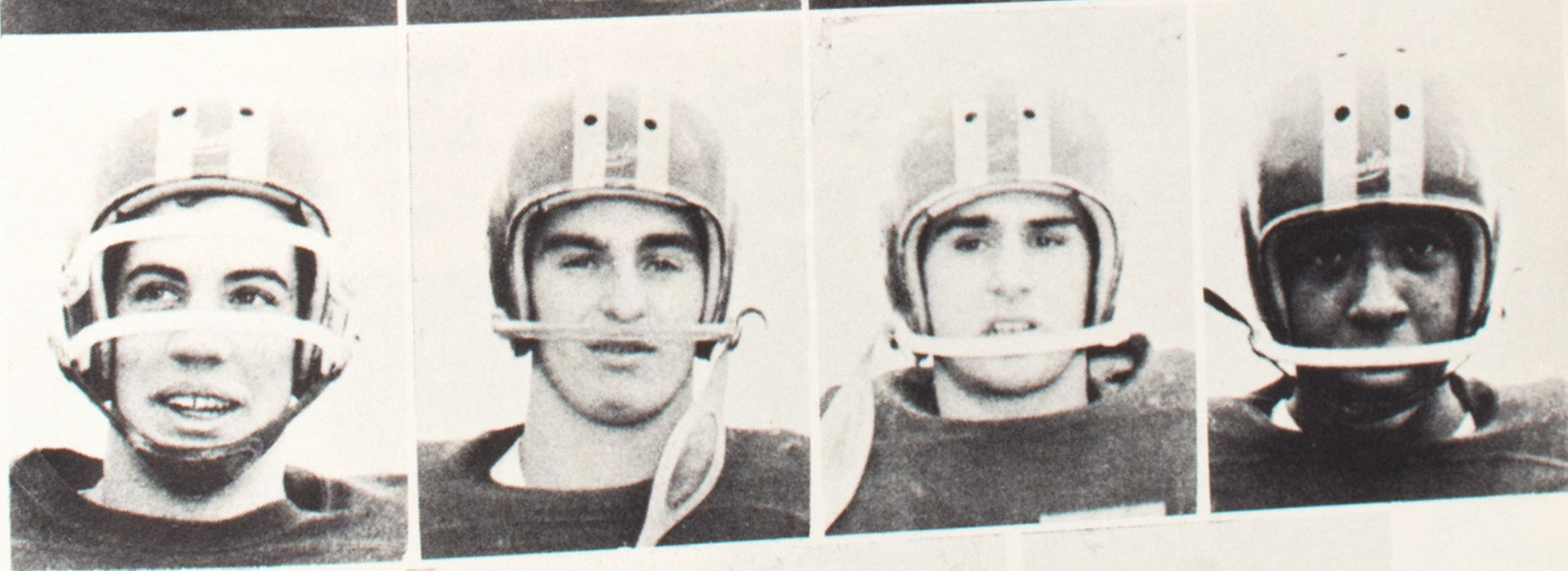
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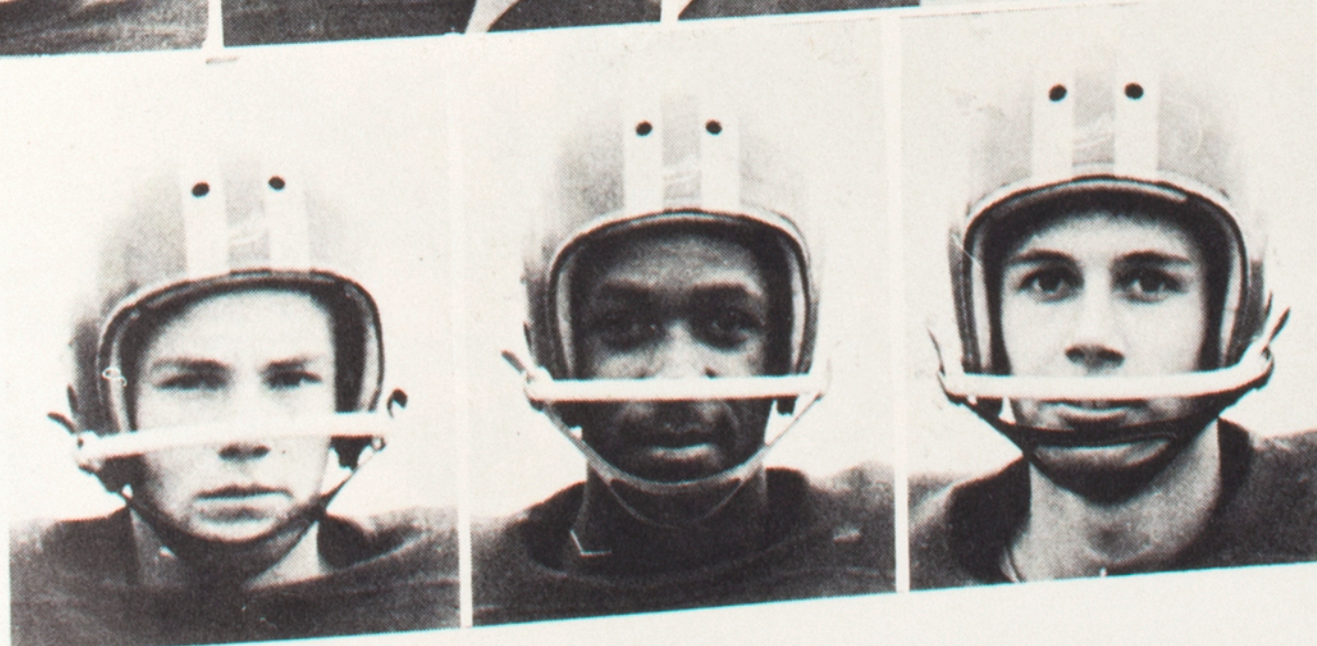
Elmo Kistner
Harry Menton
Joe Menton
Don Miller



Marty O'Connor
Don Peterson
Dan Riddle
Rich Sullivan



Bob Spry
Melt Thomas
Tommy Thompson



Homecoming Win Was Season's Highlight



LEFT: MacArthur momentarily masters Menton—Harry, that is. BELOW: The reserves get excited at a tense moment.



VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

| U. High. | Opponent | |
|----------|------------------------|----|
| 13 | Monticello | 7 |
| 7 | Washington | 12 |
| 19 | Bloomington | 0 |
| 0 | Clinton | 7 |
| 0 | Trinity | 25 |
| 13 | Pontiac | 25 |
| 26 | MacArthur (Decatur) | 7 |
| 7 | Normal | 13 |



INTERCITY STANDINGS

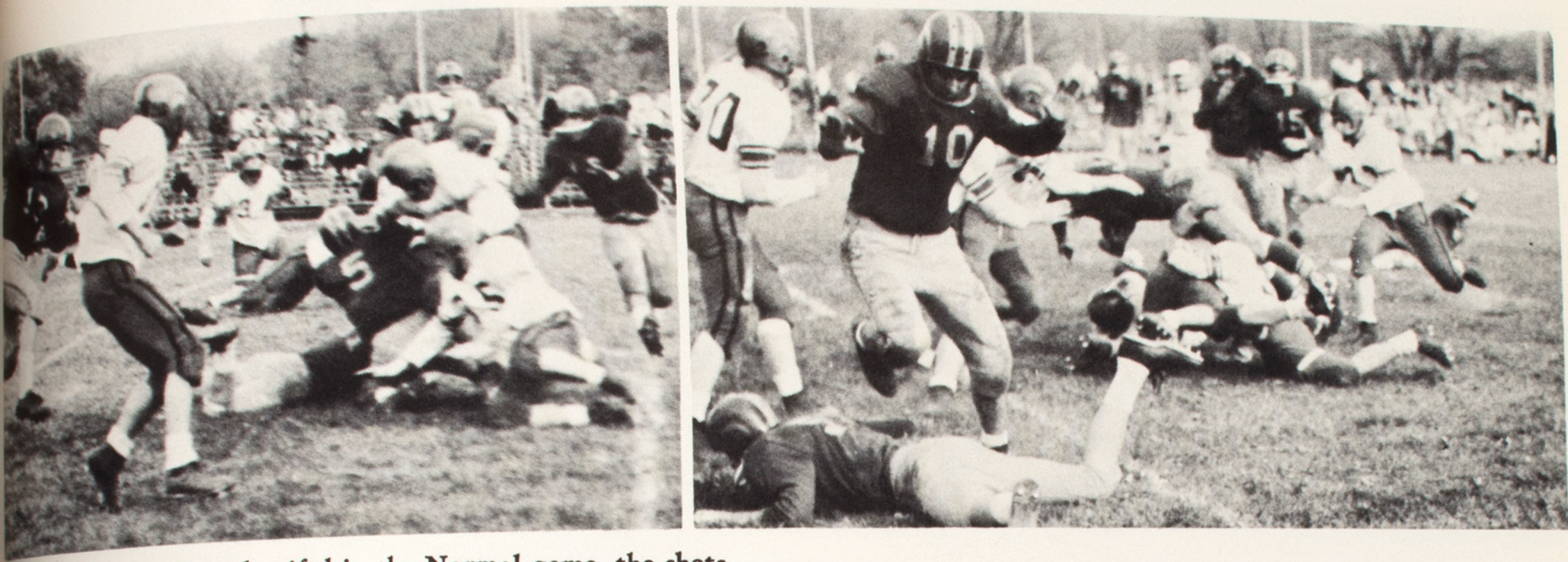
| Team— | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|-------|
| Normal | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Trinity | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1.000 |
| U. High | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Bloomington | 0 | 2 | 1 | .000 |

CORN BELT STANDINGS

| Team— | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|-------|
| Pontiac | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Washington | 3 | 1 | 1 | .750 |
| Normal | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Clinton | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 |
| Trinity | 1 | 2 | 2 | .333 |
| U. High | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 |

JOHN CUMMINGS shows proper ball-carrying and nose-grabbing technique.

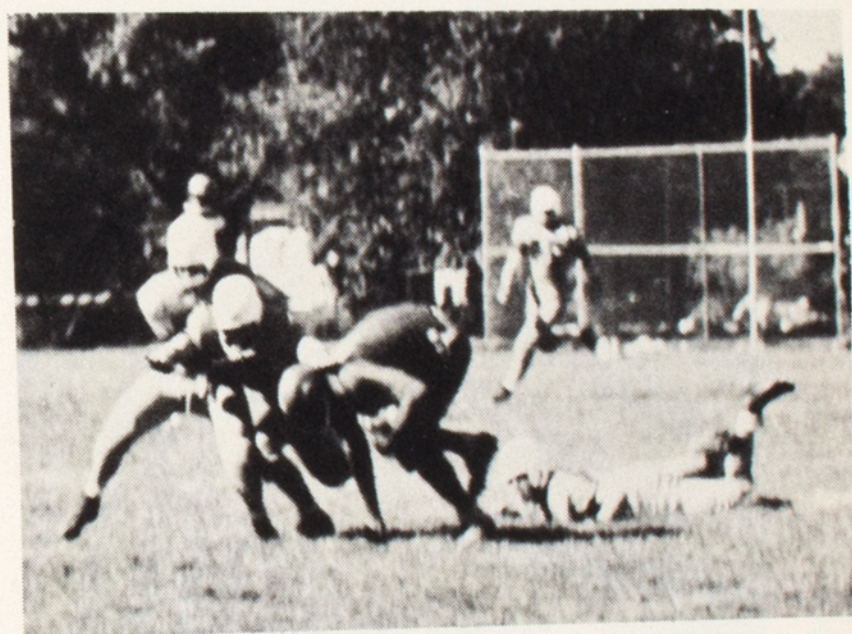
Frosh-Soph Prepared for Future Wars



MIDFIELD action was plentiful in the Normal game, the shots above showing two of the many pileups. You try to identify the ballcarrier!

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL RECORD

| U. High | Opponent | |
|---------|-------------|----|
| 0 | Trinity | 13 |
| 0 | Bloomington | 30 |
| 0 | Clinton | 13 |
| 6 | Lincoln | 6 |
| 0 | Normal | 13 |
| 7 | Trinity | 6 |
| 19 | Pontiac | 0 |



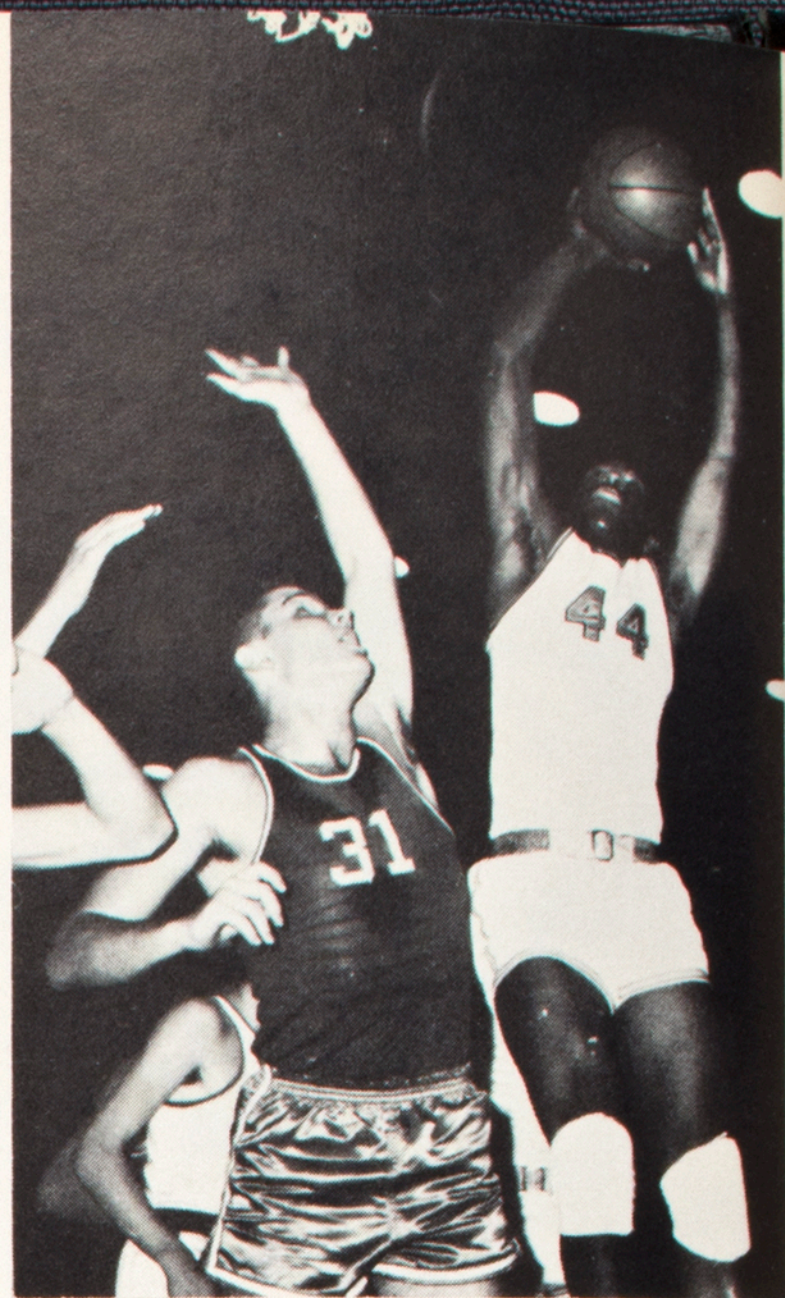
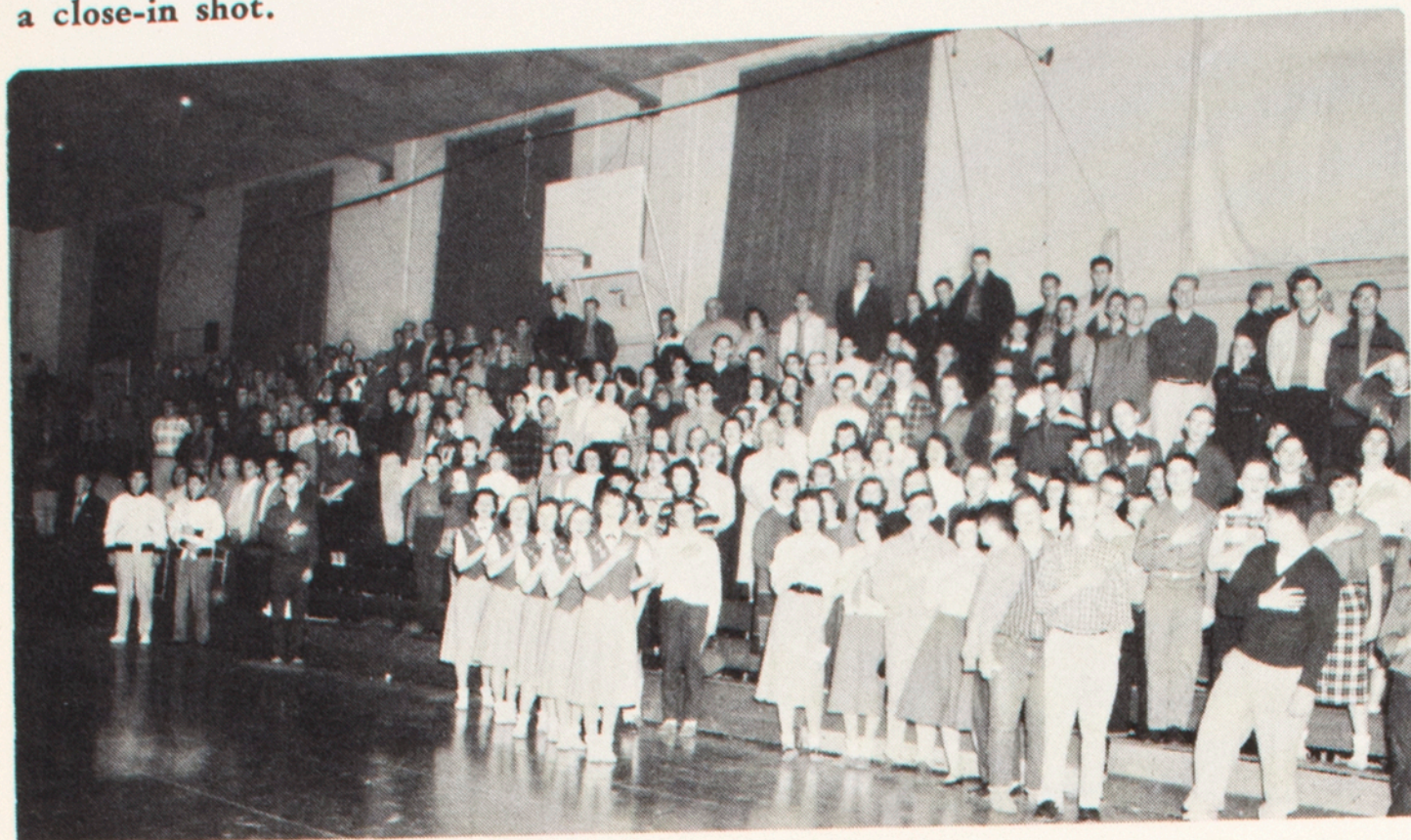
THREE Monticello defenders have a lone Pioneer surrounded in the season's opener.

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL SQUAD, FIRST ROW: Ernie Jurgelas, Willis Sieg, Dean Kunz, Joe Barger, Tom Whitworth, Chuck Brewster. SECOND ROW: Ken Jackson, Roger Jordan, Morris Finley, Ed Walsch, Randy Phillips, Dave Davis, Bob

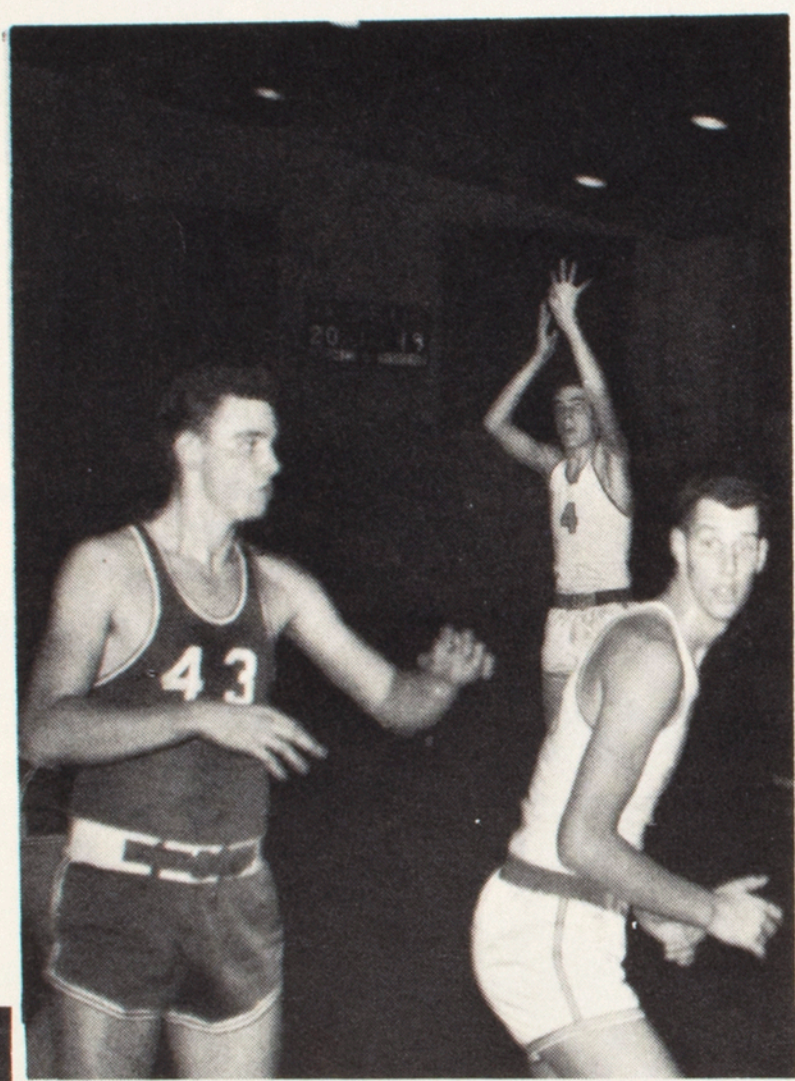
Bryan, Bob Curry. THIRD ROW: Mr. Smith, Mr. Scott, Chuck Allen, Randy Rust, Dave Mitzner, Kent Deffenbaugh, Tony Spataro, Alan Fruin, Ken Wonders, Mr. Brubeck.



BELOW: Fans and cheerleaders "get serious" as the start of the game is just a minute away. RIGHT: Melt Thomas goes up past a Lewistown defender for a close-in shot.



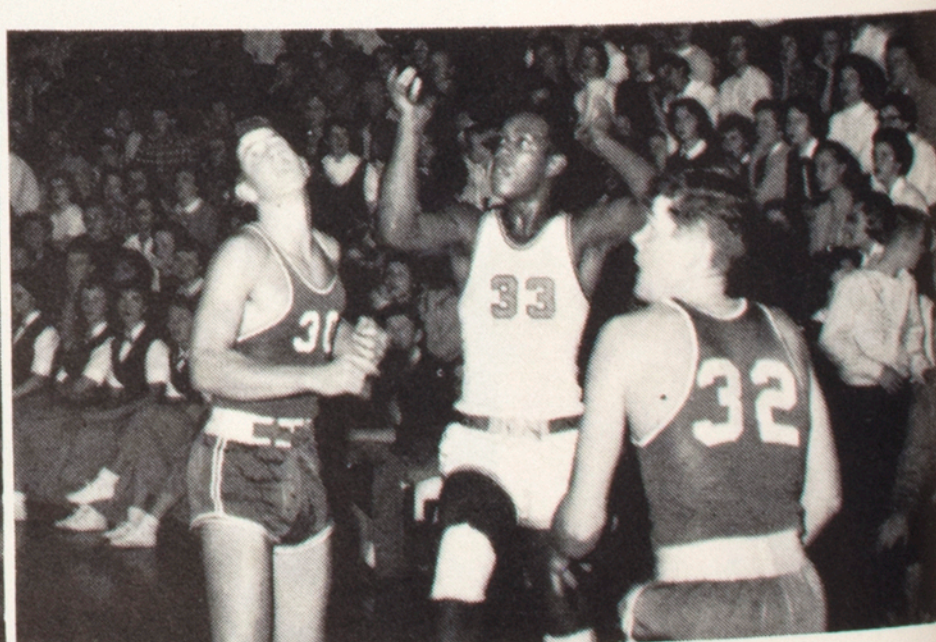
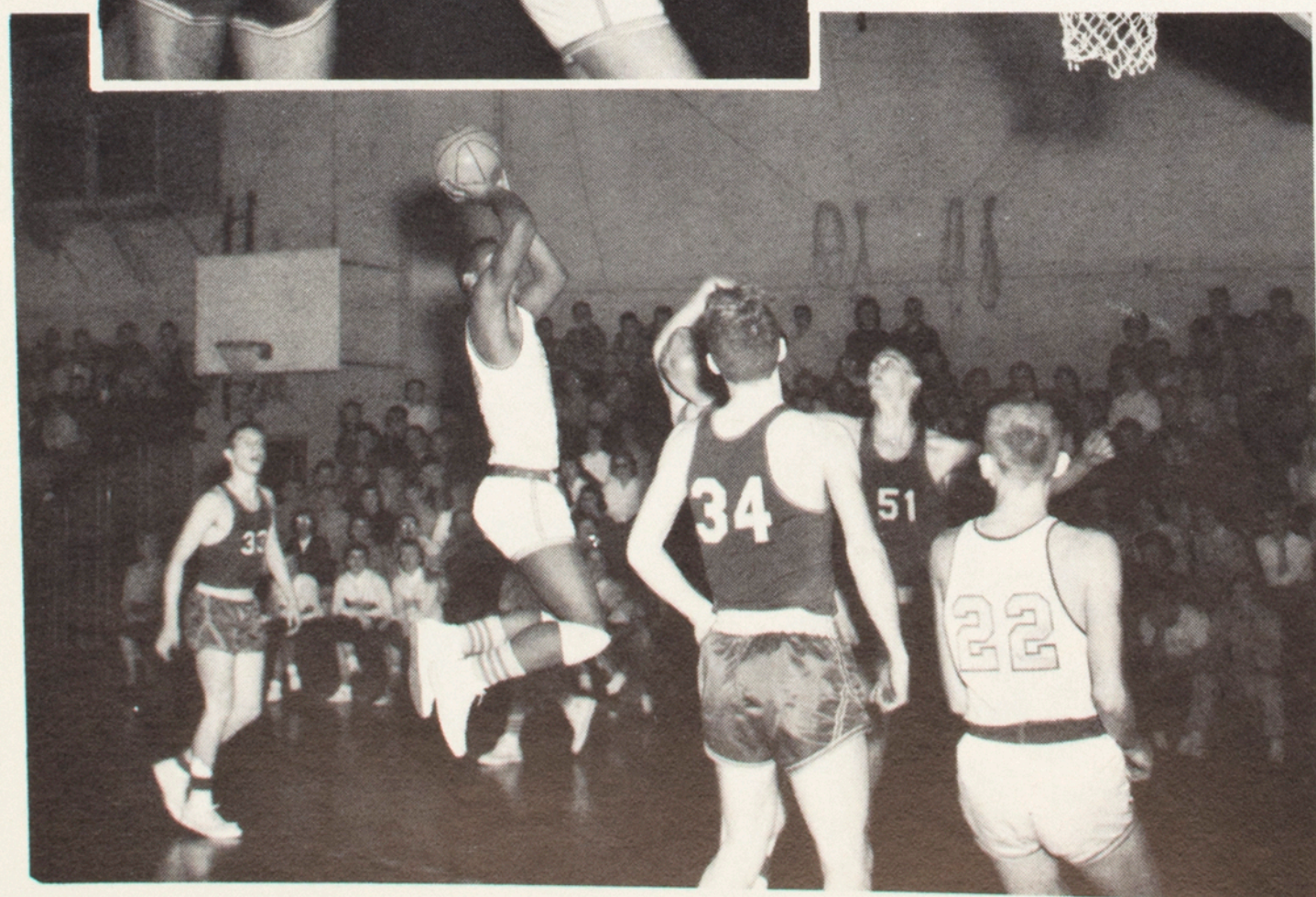
Basketeers Compiled Best Record in Years



After winning four games at the start of the season, Coach Dick Smith was not worried about breaking last year's record of four wins and 19 losses. During the rest of the season, U. High won 11 more games, giving the school one of the best seasons in its history. The record at the end of the season stood at 15 wins and eight losses, counting two tournament games.

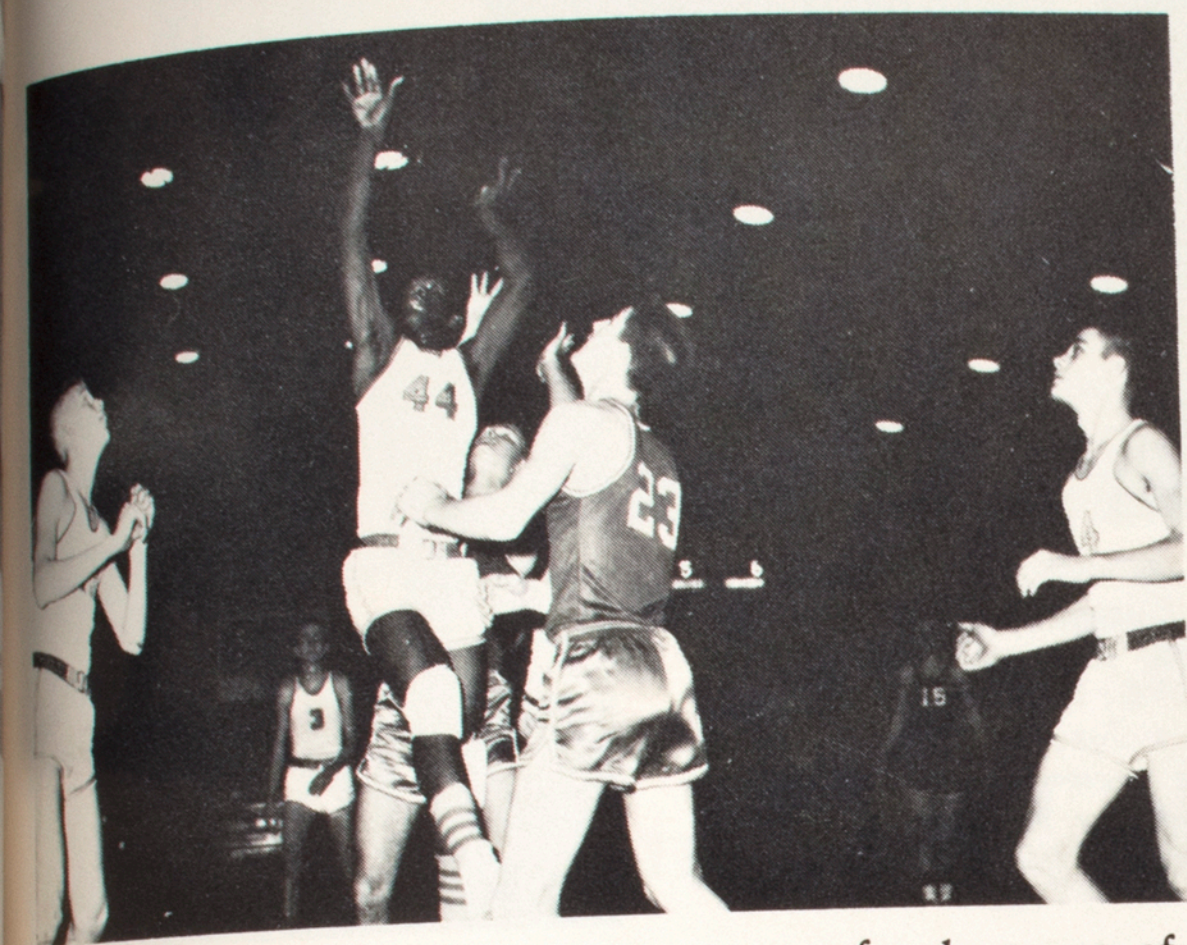
At the regional tournament at Fairbury, the Pioneers won the first game with El Paso, 61-49, but lost to Fairbury, which went on to the sectional finals, 72-61.

For the last eight years U. High has been unable to snare a victory over Normal High, but this year's squad almost ended the string in both games, only to have the Ironmen pull each game out of the fire in the final moments. A free throw in the final seconds of the first game at McCormick gymnasium was the margin of victory, and only two points saved the Ironmen from an overtime in the second battle.



UPPER LEFT: Jim Ringel jumps a shot and Jack Ross wonders if he can get rebound position from his Danvers' opponent. LEFT: Open-mouthed Bloomington players watch Melt Thomas leave the floor for his favorite shot. ABOVE: It's Melt again, letting fly between two Danvers players.

Melt Thomas Top Scorer, Most Valuable



CHIP McKNIGHT and Jim Ringel appear to pray for the success of Melt Thomas' shot against Lewistown.

That the Pioneers gave the fans some excitement is shown by the fact that 14 of their 23 games were decided by six points or less. Of the nine other games, only three were losses.

Top scorer for the team was Melt Thomas with 272 points, followed by Jim Ringel with 256, Jack Crowley, 200, Jack Ross, 164, and Marty O'Connor, 144. These boys, along with Chip McKnight, John Ackland, and Earl Crutchley, were awarded letters for the season. Melt was also chosen as most valuable player and honorary captain for the year by the squad.

Expected back for next year's varsity squad are Ringel, Ross, McKnight, Ackland, Elmo Kistner, and Tommy Thompson. Lending a helping hand will be frosh-soph team graduates including John Cummings,



ABOVE: Jack Ross dunks one against Danvers. RIGHT: Ross and Melt Thomas corral a rebound with some "high jumping" against BHS.

Dick Larsen, Harry Menton, Randy Rust, and Tony Spataro.

Player changes won't be the only ones next season. Mr. Smith is leaving the coaching field to become director of men's residence halls for ISNU. Replacing him will be Mr. Richard Haselton, coach of the Rock Falls team that won second place in the state tournament this year.

All season, just before the varsity squad took the floor, the underclassmen showed us the future stars of U. High. Coached by Mr. Jim Scott, the frosh-soph team had a fair season, winning eight games and losing 14. Mr. Scott expects to have three boys back from this year's squad; they are Harry Menton, Jim Greer, and Mac Holzer.

Coming up from a freshman team that played the longest schedule U. High freshman have faced will be a number of numeral winners. These include Chuck Allen, Royal Bartrum, Dave Bigger, Kent Deffenbaugh, Jim Greer, Mac Holzer, Ken Jackson, Monte Jenkins, Roger Jordan, Ernie Jurgelas, Ed Miller, and John Stahly.

The big weakness of the freshman team, as expressed by its coach, Mr. Brubeck, was that they lacked experience working together as a team. Some of the boys played on the frosh-soph squad and didn't have as much practice as they should have.

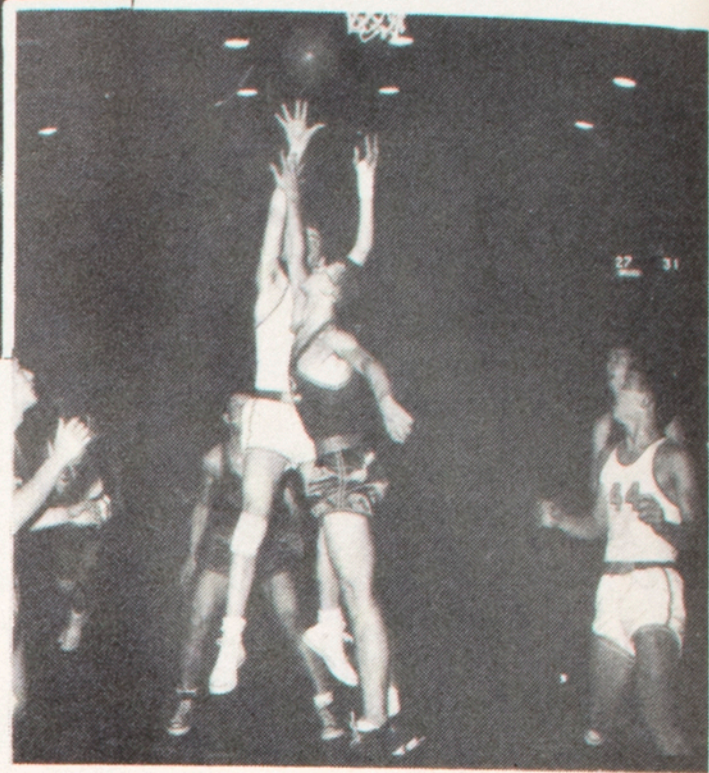
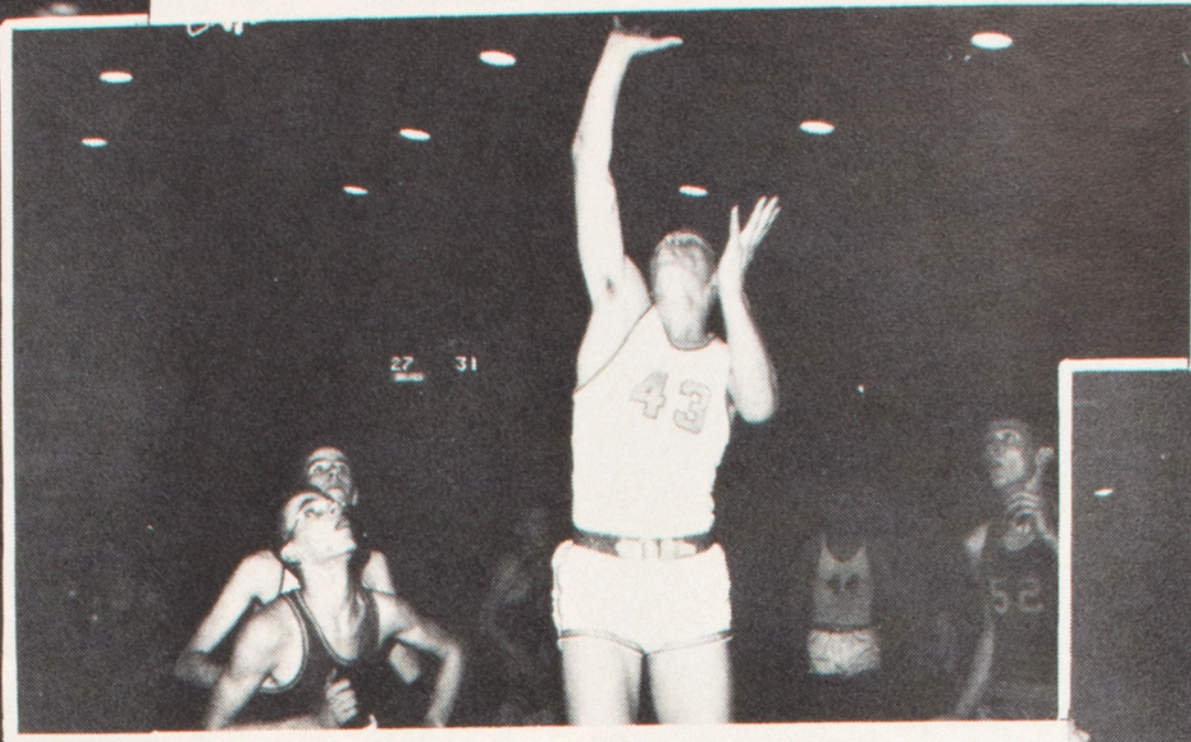
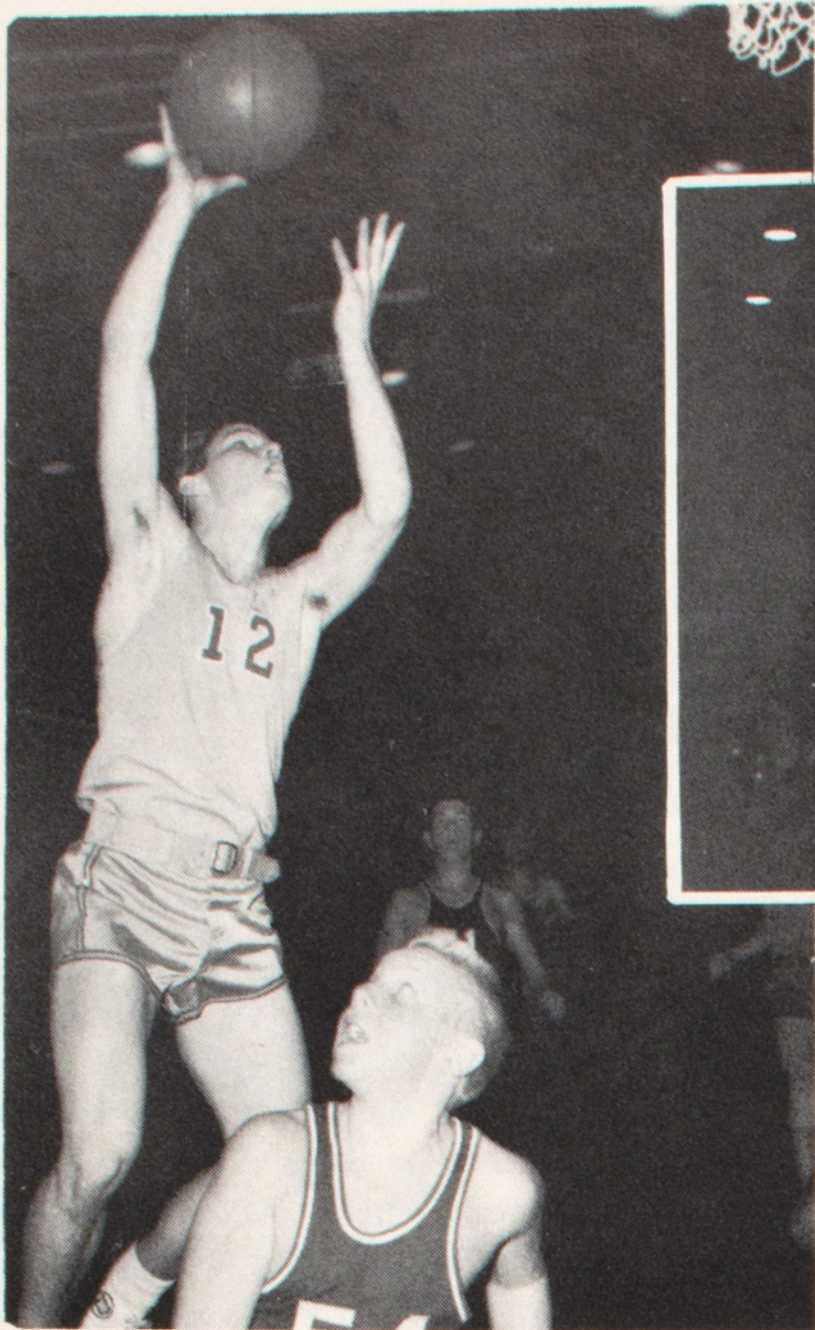
INTERCITY STANDINGS

| Team— | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| Normal | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| U. High | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Trinity | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Bloomington | 1 | 5 | .167 |

CORN BELT STANDINGS

| Team— | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| Normal | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Clinton | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Washington | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| U. High | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Trinity | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Pontiac | 0 | 10 | .000 |





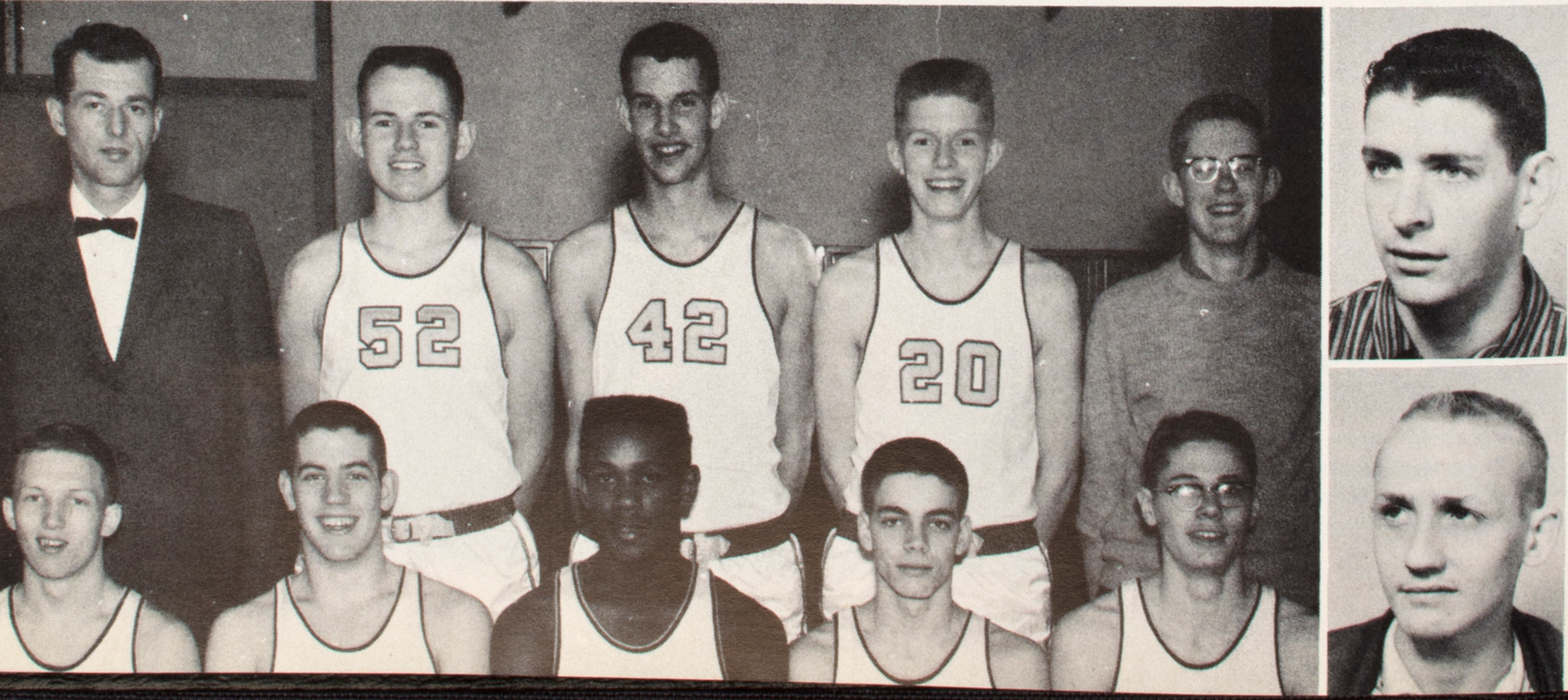
LEFT: John Cummings may wind up piggy back, but the two points will be worth it. ABOVE: It's Cummings again, this time with a clear road to the basket. RIGHT: Dick Larsen goes 'way up for a shot while Harry Menton gets ready for the rebound.

Six Boys Return from Tournament Squad

| VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|----|----|---------------------|----|
| U. High | Opponent | | | | |
| 48 | Danvers | 40 | 55 | Pontiac | 42 |
| 38 | Woodruff (Peoria) | 29 | 41 | Normal | 42 |
| 52 | Heyworth | 50 | 44 | Clinton | 57 |
| 51 | Lewistown | 50 | 61 | Lexington | 56 |
| 46 | Washington | 52 | 60 | Trinity | 55 |
| 58 | Hartsburg-Emden | 53 | 49 | Normal | 51 |
| 56 | Trinity | 52 | 65 | Bloomington | 70 |
| 49 | Mooseheart | 50 | 56 | Clinton | 79 |
| 66 | Chenoa | 39 | 43 | Pontiac | 42 |
| 71 | Delavan | 53 | 46 | Washington | 49 |
| 66 | Bloomington | 60 | | | |
| | | | | REGIONAL TOURNAMENT | |
| | | | | El Paso | 49 |
| | | | | Fairbury | 72 |

VARSITY BASKETBALL—FIRST ROW: Elmo Kistner, Marty O'Connor, Melt Thomas, Jim Ringel, Tom Thompson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Smith, John Ackland, Jack Ross,

Chip McKnight, Steve Ivens, mgr. INSET: Jack Crowley, Earl Crutchley.





FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL SQUAD—FIRST ROW: Mac Holzer, Ernie Jurgelas, Alan Fruin, Randy Rust, John Cummings, Joe Barger, mgr. SECOND ROW: Mr. Scott, Jim

Greer, Jim Ashbrook, Dick Larsen, Harry Menton, Tony Spataro, Mr. Kronsted.

Lack of Experience Hard on Freshmen



ABOVE: Harry Menton has the opposition all confused in a freshman game at the new Metcalf gym, but Roger Jordan looks worried about the outcome. RIGHT: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD—FIRST ROW: Ray Shafer, Monte Jenkins, John Stahly, Ernie Jurgelas, Kent Deffenbaugh, Royal Bartrum, Mac Holzer, David Bigger. SECOND ROW: Mike Honn, mgr., Jack Altman, Ed Miller, Chuck Allen, Jim Greer, Spencer DePauw, Harry Menton, Roger Jordan, Mr. Brubeck.



FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL RECORD

| U. High | | Opponent |
|---------|--------------------------------------|----------|
| 23 | Danvers | 26 |
| 31 | Woodruff (Peoria) | 39 |
| 46 | Heyworth | 41 |
| 32 | Lewistown | 17 |
| 39 | Washington | 53 |
| 32 | Hartsburg-Emden | 18 |
| 26 | Trinity | 40 |
| 55 | Mooseheart | 37 |
| 41 | Chenoa | 37 |
| 36 | Delavan | 43 |
| 33 | Bloomington | 27 |
| 28 | Pontiac | 40 |
| 29 | Normal | 41 |
| 34 | Clinton | 50 |
| 38 | Lexington | 29 |
| 45 | Trinity | 39 |
| 26 | Normal | 46 |
| 56 | Bloomington | 64 |
| 42 | Clinton | 48 |
| 47 | Pontiac | 58 |
| 39 | Washington | 49 |
| 56 | Hartsburg-Emden Tournament Forman | 60 |

Wrestlers Found That Losing Has Lesson



WRESTLING SQUAD—FIRST ROW: Fiji Hunter, Dick Peifer, Tom Whitworth. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Bryan, Bob Brown, John Bagozy, Jerry Biolchini, Joe Menton, Dick Ice-

nogle, Dean Kunz, Jan Janssen. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Winland, coach; Jim Evans, Gordon Graves, Emmett Ives, Willis Sieg, Richard Sieg, mgr., Carl Eichstaedt, coach.

Probably no high school sport puts a boy out in front of the crowd with such a feeling of being alone as does wrestling. It does not improve the situation to have your team go through a winless season. But the Pioneer grapplers were still ready for action when tournament time rolled around in March, and three squad members represented the school in the sectional meet at Champaign. They were Dick Peifer, Gordon Graves, and Jan Janssen.

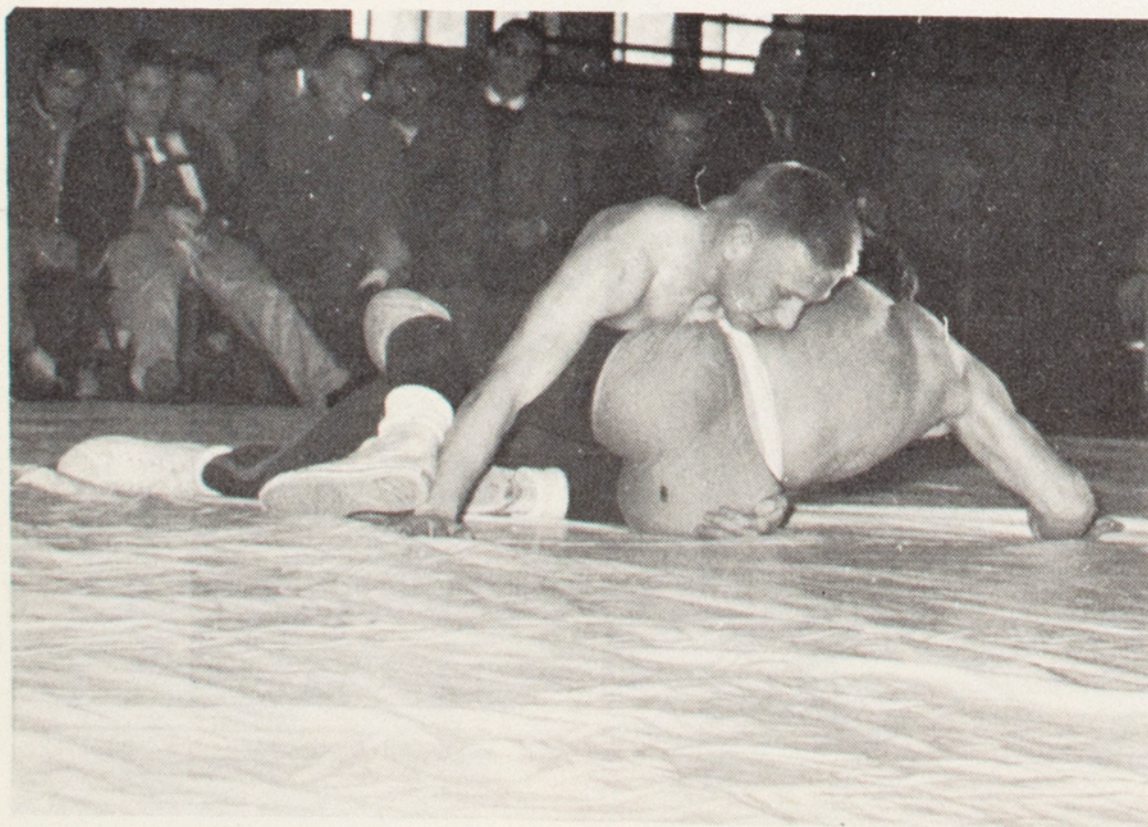
Peifer, a senior, was declared most valuable squad member by his teammates and honorary captain after being forced out of sectional action by an elbow injury. The squad regained some of its lost poundage in a season-ending dinner at the home of Bob Bryan.

Two ISNU seniors, Dan Winland and Carl Eichstaedt, served as coaches for the squad.

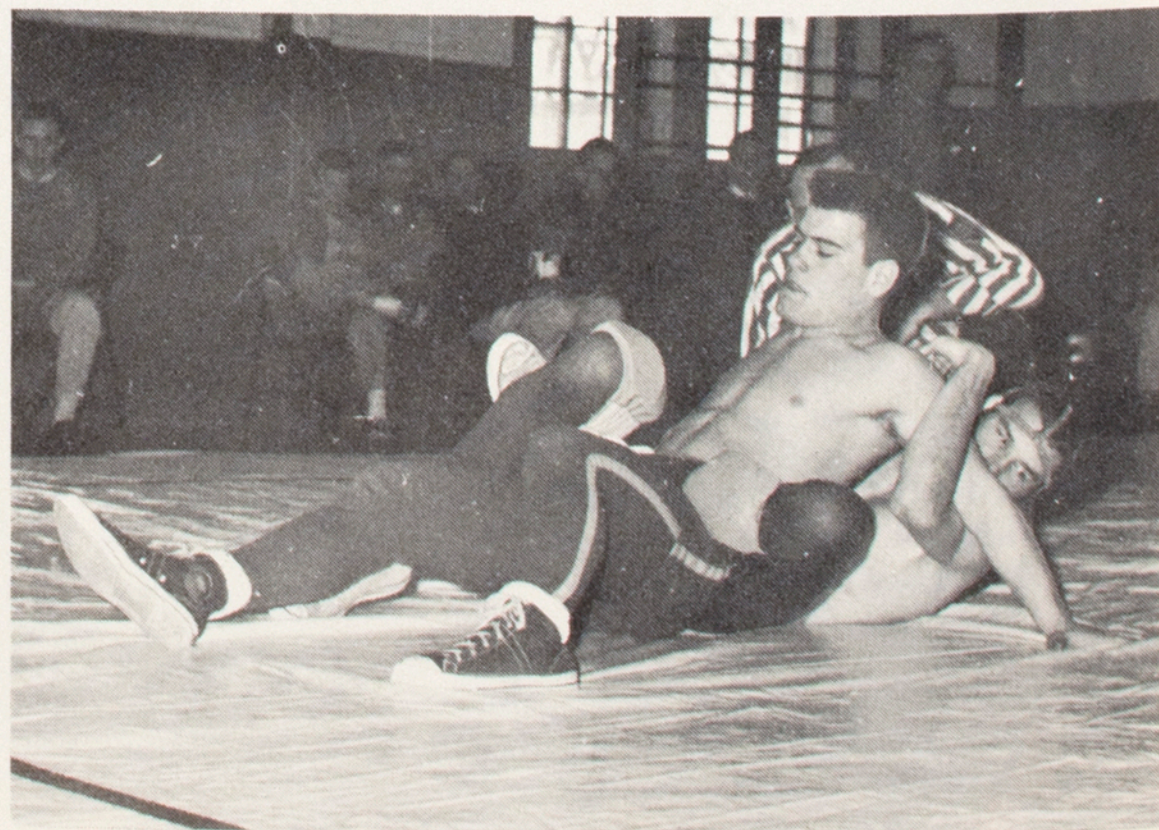
WRESTLING RECORD

| U. High | | Opponent |
|---------|-------------|----------|
| 13 | Normal | 31 |
| 15 | Normal | 34 |
| 10 | Bloomington | 44 |
| 12 | Tremont | 30 |
| 10 | Bloomington | 36 |

DEAN KUNZ has the advantage at the moment.



BUT things don't look so good for Dick Icenogle.



Season Marks Average in Track, Baseball



TRACK SQUAD—FIRST ROW: Harry Menton, John Cummings, Mike Lynn, Tom Doman, Ken Jackson, Mac Holzer, Ernie Jurgelas, Mike Honn, Alan

Fruin. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Smith, Joe Menton, Don Peterson, Tony Spataro, Don Miller, Ted McKee, Dick Yeager, Jerry Biolchini, Jim Greer.

One U. High sports combination established an undefeated dual meet record for the season when the golfers rolled to eight easy victories without a loss. The golfers capped the season with their fourth straight Corn Belt Conference title, placing four men in the top five scorers, including medalist Burles Bennett. Tom Barger, Tim Stanish, and Henry Hegener ranked third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

On the diamond the Pioneers opened with two wins and closed the season the same way. In between, victories were hard to come by as the team dropped eight in a row at one time. The season's record shows six wins and 11

losses, with Jim Ringel getting credit for all of the victories.

Brightening the track scene was the success of Joe Menton, senior weightman, whose consistent 50 foot shot putting won him a spot in the state track meet.

Probably the team feat that will live longest in the minds of squad members was the dual meet win over Tremont. Far behind with only a few events remaining, the thinclads almost swept the final individual events to pull into a tie and then won the mile relay for a team victory.

BASEBALL SQUAD—FIRST ROW: Roger Jordan, mgr. Jim Stahly, Tom Whitworth, Bernie Latta, Ted Coombs, Ray O'Neil, Morris Finley, John Cummings, Randy Rust. **SECOND**

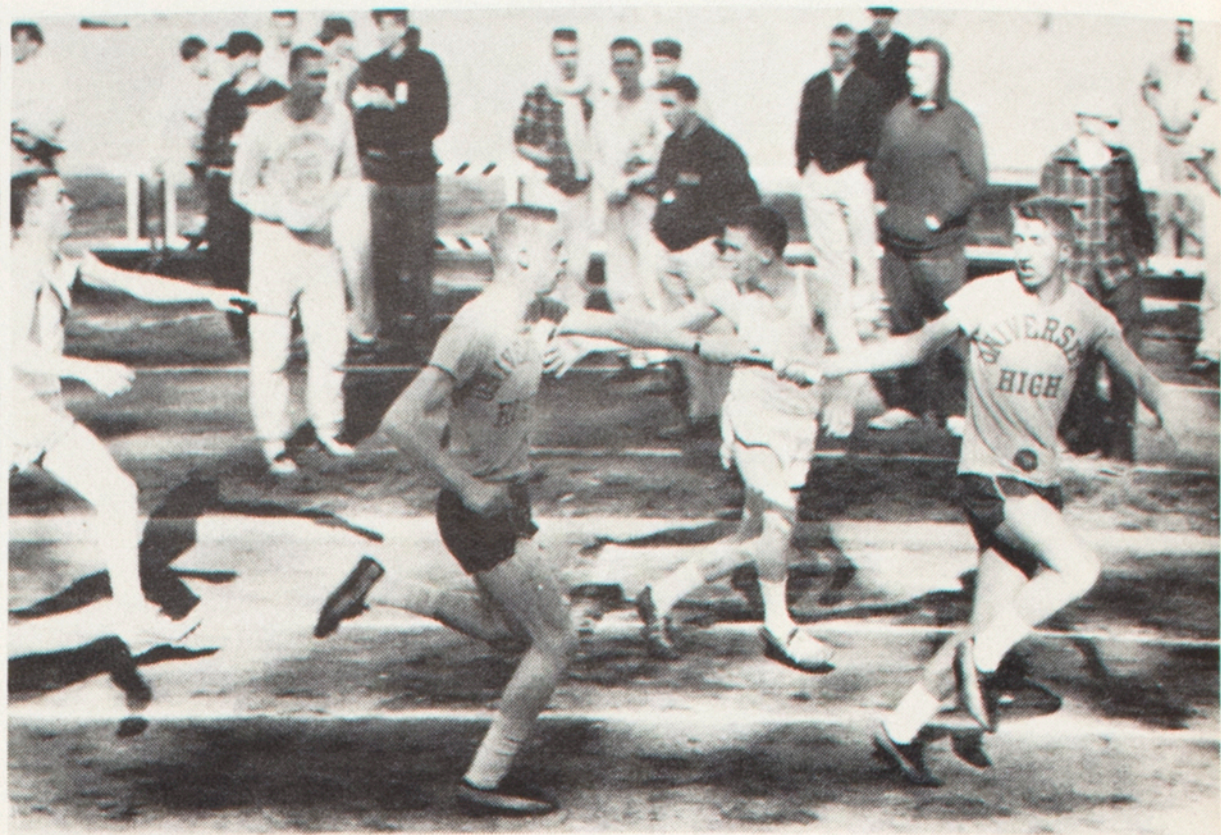
ROW: Dean Kunz, mgr., Jim Ringel, Marty O'Connor, David Rine, Mark Wade, Ron Whitney, Nathan McCawley, Tom Thompson, Jim Ashbrook, Elmo Kistner, Mr. Scott.



Golfers Went Undeclared in Dual Meets



CHUCK DUNN scores the deciding run against Pontiac.



TED McKEE delivers the baton to Mike Lynn in the Corn Belt mile relay, in which the Pioneers placed third.

| BASEBALL RECORD | | |
|---------------------|-------------|----|
| U. High | Opponent | |
| 12 | Washington | 2 |
| 11 | Trinity | 3 |
| 2 | Danvers | 11 |
| 4 | Danvers | 9 |
| 4 | Pontiac | 3 |
| 1 | Clinton | 11 |
| 9 | Heyworth | 12 |
| 0 | Pontiac | 5 |
| 0 | Bloomington | 10 |
| 1 | Normal | 11 |
| 0 | Trinity | 5 |
| 0 | Washington | 10 |
| 4 | Normal | 5 |
| 6 | Clinton | 1 |
| 2 | Bloomington | 0 |
| District Tournament | | |
| 7 | Octavia | 4 |
| 5 | Normal | 15 |

| GOLF RECORD | | |
|-------------|-------------|-------|
| U. High | Opponent | |
| 13 1/2 | Eureka | 1 1/2 |
| 9 | Bloomington | 6 |
| 13 1/2 | Trinity | 1 1/2 |
| 5 | Normal | 0 |
| 12 1/2 | Eureka | 2 1/2 |
| 14 1/2 | Trinity | 1/2 |
| 10 1/2 | Bloomington | 4 1/2 |
| 14 | Normal | 1 |

TRACK RECORD
 Trinity 64 1/2, U. High 58 1/2
 U. High 64, Tremont 59
 Trinity 67, U. High 61, El Paso 28
 Corn Belt Meet—U. High 3rd
 Intercity Meet—U. High 4th

GOLF SQUAD—Fiji Hunter, John Bagosy, Alan Fruin, Tim Stanish, Henry Hegener, Tom Barger, Burles Bennett.



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| Altman, Jack | 47,56,75 | Greer, Dan | 39 | McKee, Ted | 34,64,65,77,78 | Stiddard, Pat | 45,63 |
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